

Princeton

## Town Topics

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Wednesday, September 27, 2000

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## Health Commission Rejects an Appeal Of Judicial Ruling

The Regional Health Commission will not appeal the judicial ruling that struck down its wide-ranging ban on indoor smoking in public places. Instead, the commission will work to promote state legislation that will permit municipalities and their health boards to pass laws relating to smoking.

This decision was announced at last Tuesday night's meeting of the Health Commission, the first meeting to be held since August 29, when Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg ruled that the Health Commission's ban on smoking was preempted by State statute.

She wrote that there is a clear intent by the State Legislature to comprehensively regulate smoking in indoor public places, and to do so exclusively, and that the varying requirements sought to balance the right of smokers and nonsmokers. This balance, she ruled, would be thwarted by municipal smoking bans like the one approved by Princeton's Health Commission.

A prepared statement distributed at last Tuesday night's Health Commission meeting stated, "There is overwhelming evidence that second-hand environmental tobacco smoke is harmful to non-smokers, especially those, such as employees, who have long-term exposure. However, in a ruling by a New Jersey Superior Court judge on August 29, 2000, the ordinance was struck down as being in conflict with New Jersey state laws passed in the mid-1980s before nationally documented evidence of harm from second-hand smoke."

Health Commission Co-chair Grace Sinden said Judge Feinberg's ruling had left the commission with decisions to make as to how to proceed, and that the consensus, based on practicality, has been to pursue state legislation. The commission also expressed an unwillingness to engage in "protracted and costly legal actions, which in the interim would not protect the public."

Regina Carlson, executive director of New Jersey GASP, was in the

Continued on Page 48

## University President to Step Down

Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro will step down this summer, at the end of the current academic year, after having led the University since 1988. The announcement was made in Nassau Hall on Friday after a meeting of the University's trustees.

At President Shapiro's side during the announcement was Robert H. Rawson Jr., chair of the trustee board's executive committee. He said, "Because of the character of President Shapiro, and the extent of leadership he has provided the University, we accept with real regret the reality of this."

"Thanks to his vision, his sensitivity to the concerns of everyone in the Princeton family, and his unlimited energy, Harold Shapiro has provided extraordinary leadership for Princeton over these past 12 years — strengthening its faculty and its student body, enhancing its programs of teaching and research, revitalizing its campus, and dramatically increasing its endowment."

President Shapiro, his voice quivering slightly, said it was an emotional thing for him to resign, but that he was leaving at the top of his game. "The University is in very

good shape, and it has been a great 13 years for me personally."

After completing his service as president, and taking a sabbatical, he plans to return to full-time teaching and research at Princeton.

A native of Canada, Dr. Shapiro, who celebrated his 65th birthday in June, received his Ph.D. in economics from Princeton in 1964. He returned as Princeton's 18th president in 1988 after serving for eight years as the president of the University of Michigan. He also holds

an appointment at Princeton as professor of economics and public affairs.

Looking back, Dr. Shapiro said he has a kaleidoscope of memories of his years as president, the most important ones dealing with the inspiring accomplishments of students and faculty.

He said he continues to be excited about the initiative the University took in financial aid, and is proud of the new Frist Campus

Continued on Page 19

## Board Okays P'ton Academy's Use of Former Convent Site

Last Thursday night, Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart was given the necessary approvals by the Regional Planning Board to continue operating at the former Our Lady of Princeton convent.

The unanimous vote came after two earlier applications for the 43-acre site were shot down. The first, for office use by ALK Associates, was rejected by the Township Zoning Board. The second, for Regent's Mead, a Continuing Care Retirement Community, was denied

by the Planning Board.

While both earlier applications were bitterly fought by many neighbors of the former convent, which is located at The Great Road and Drakes Corner Road, Princeton Academy was greeted warmly.

"I am very pleased with what Princeton Academy proposes here and with the way in which they treated neighbors. They were up front, forthright, and reasonable," said Drakes Corner Road resident An

Continued on Page 2



**MUY BIEN:** Governor Whitman visited Riverside School's fourth grade Spanish class recently. "More than 23 languages are spoken in the school," Principal Bill Cirullo told her, "and we're going to greet you in 18 of them today." [See story page 8]

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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## Princeton Academy

Continued from Page 1

drew Shechtel. "On behalf of most, if not all, the neighbors, I look forward to welcoming them to the neighborhood."

Princeton Academy, a Catholic boys' school and a brother school to Stuart Country Day School of the

Sacred Heart, has been leasing space at the former convent for the past year.

It began its first year with 38 students in grades K-3 and has 94 students enrolled this year. Over the next seven years it plans to phase into a K-8 school, with a total enrollment of 288. The enrollment would be higher if a pre-K or high school were added. These additions are not planned now, but may be considered in the future. The maximum number of students that would be enrolled if both a pre-K and high school were added would total 500.

### If Enrollment Expands

The school, the only Catholic boys' school in the state, was granted conditional use and minor site plan approval, with variances. The variances relate to certain steps it must take as enrollment expands.

First, the school may not go beyond 125 total population without satisfying the requirements of Township Fire Official Theodore K. Cashel. Special events are to be addressed separately with the fire official. These limitations are to be in place until fire protection site improvements are made.

Second, the academy must return to the Planning Board by March 2001 with a plan on how to handle the issues of traffic and vehicle access to the site. This plan must meet the needs of the school's total anticipated enrollment, and must be filed, approved and implemented before the school is permitted to go beyond an enrollment of 168.

Issues of traffic safety include left-hand turns from Drakes Corner Road to Great Road; improving the north-bound Great Road site distances at Drakes Corner Road and allowing north-bound through traffic to bypass vehicles turning left into the site; and improving the internal access.

### Updated Master Plan

The school will also return by that date with a more detailed master plan for the future, said Daniel Haggerty, attorney for Princeton Academy. The current master plan calls for construction of a new gym; construction of two new athletic fields; additional parking; two new detention basins; and a new roadway connecting the new parking area to the entrance and exit roadways.

The school is operating in the 51,500-square-foot convent building, the largest of the four buildings at the site. Square footage of all four, including the 4,700-square-foot manor house, equals 84,000.

The circulation element of the Princeton Master Plan recommends the installation of a bikeway along both The Great Road and Drakes Corner Road. Mr. Haggerty agreed that a bicycle path would be good for the community and for the school, but said that it would be very expensive.

Princeton Academy has entered into a contract with Princeton Lifestyles — which had purchased the convent from the Marianite Order in 1998 for \$6 million — to buy the site for \$8 million, providing it receives necessary approvals. With the approvals in place, and \$3 million raised so far, the school is now working with the state

## Town Topics' Readers

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THANK YOU to those who have responded, especially for the wonderful comments many of you have taken the time to add to your card or call. Thus far, close to 4700 responses have been received, and we have thoroughly enjoyed reading them.

Donald C. Stuart III, Publisher

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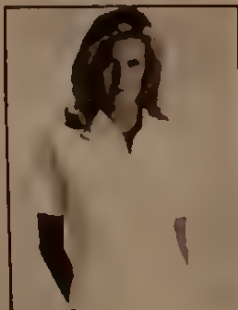
At the close of the meeting, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said, "It is very commendable we have no

opposition this evening. Everyone on the Planning Board is delighted not to go through the application process we went through before."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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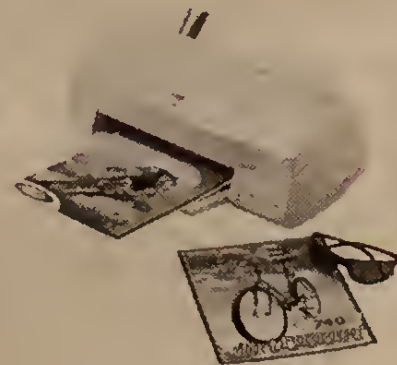
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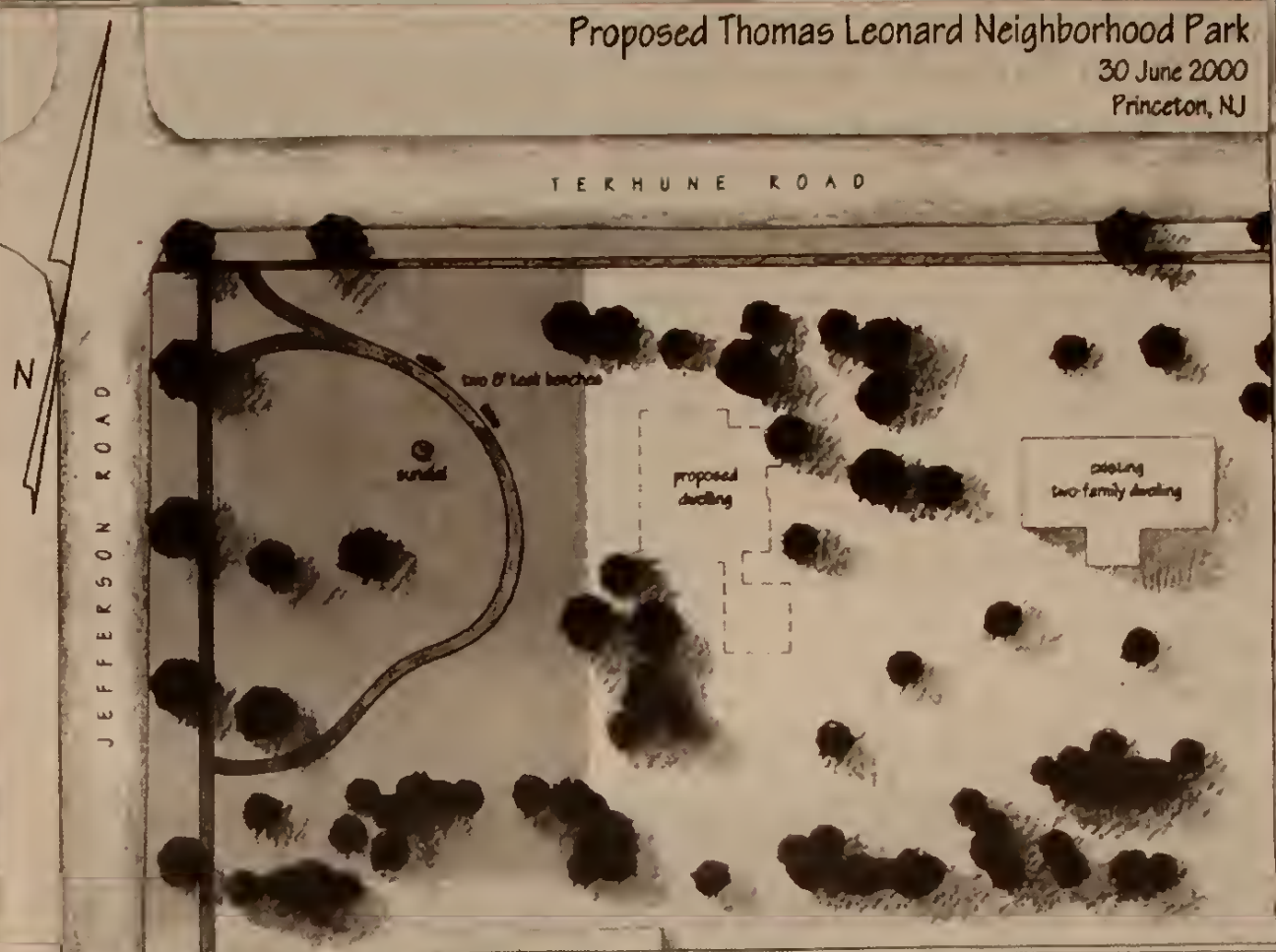
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## Proposed Thomas Leonard Neighborhood Park

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Princeton, NJ

TERHUNE ROAD



**THOMAS LEONARD PARK:** Terhune Road resident Charles Stone has proposed to the Township that it create a half-acre park on land at the southeast corner of Jefferson Road and Terhune Road. [It is the dark area at the left of the drawing.] Named for one of the largest landowners in the Princeton area before the American Revolution, the park would be in accordance with the Township's open space requirements, as well as serve a historical purpose, Mr. Stone says.

## Resident Proposes Creation of a Park At the Corner of Terhune and Jefferson

Charles Stone, who lives at 297 Jefferson Road, has proposed to the Township Committee that a pocket-size park, approximately half an acre in size, be created at the corner of Terhune and Jefferson Roads.

During a Committee work session on September 26, Mr. Stone, represented by attorney William Sutphin, urged the Committee to enact an ordinance authorizing Township acquisition of the land — at no cost to the municipality.

Mr. Stone said he and his wife are committed to raising funds for the land purchase, which he estimated at \$221,000, based on a recent

Township assessment of the overall property. They will also raise park maintenance funds, he said. He said that one third of the

funds are already in hand, and requested a second ordinance, authorizing him to solicit donations in excess of \$7,500.

The property owners are two brothers, Donald and William Seija, who received permission from the Regional Planning Board in May to subdivide their 65,000-square-foot lot into three lots. One of the lots is the parcel Mr. Stone would like to turn into a park. The second lot stands between the proposed park and the site of an existing two-unit house, to the east. The Seijas — who live in Alabama — have rented the house to two families.

During the Planning Board meeting in May, Mr. Stone, the closest neighbor on Jefferson to the Seijas, argued that the corner lot could not be functional, because of private deed restrictions concerning setback distance.

The Township does not enforce private deed restrictions, which may have been agreed upon many years ago, Township Attorney Edwin Schmliker explained. The proposed subdivision met municipal setback requirements.

Mr. Stone promptly sued both the Township and contract developer Roman Barsky, seeking to prevent development of the corner lot. (Mr. Sutphin does not represent him in that litigation.) The lawsuit, Mr. Stone maintains, is totally separate from his proposal that the corner lot be turned into a park.

If the half-acre were developed as a park, he pointed out, it would be in accordance with the Township's "open space goals and purposes." The 1996 Master Plan, he noted, underlines the need for additional "mini-parks."

There is a historic preservation element, which would also be satisfied by creation of the park, Mr. Sutphin pointed out.

Proposing that the park be called the "Thomas Leonard Neighborhood Park," he stated that Thomas Leonard — one of the largest landowners in the Princeton area before the American Revolution — purchased a 160-acre

Continued on Next Page

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### Proposed Park

Continued from Preceding Page

restrictions," Mr. Schmierer reiterated.

farm known as "Mansgrove." David Cohen, 149 Terhune Road, one of the tenants in site and the farmhouse still the Seija house, said he has standing on Terhune Road contracted for a house to be west of it. "Mansgrove has been constructed on the land parcel been designated a historic district," he reminded the and the rented house. He is Committee.

Mr. Stone suggested that chase the Seija house, once "colonial plantings" would be the subdivision is complete, he appropriate for the park, as declared.

would an armillary sphere — He and Mr. Barsky, the an ancient instrument consist-developer, agreed to pay for ing of rings by which positions certain drainage improve- of the celestial bodies may be ments, he explained. If the determined.

At least 30 residents they cannot be liable for all TOWN TOPICS that not only attended the Committee meet- the drainage improvements. would the Seijas have to ing in support of Mr. Stone's An Important issue is receive a fair price for the proposal. "That is a stunning whether the Seijas can be per- property, but that the devel- piece of land," commented suaded to sell the property to oper should also be reim- Peggy Killmer. "How did it the Township. Mr. Sutphin bursed for the loss of a build- come to be subdivided in the pointed out that the Township ing lot, if the park goes first place?" does have the legal power to through.

"The Planning Board does condemn property, when it is The Township attorney said not enforce private deed needed for the common good. Mr. Barsky has prepared a

**"This Township doesn't go on a rateables chase; it also does not go around condemning property."**

"For the most part, we do not condemn property," Mr. Schmierer informed the attorney, "and I have a hunch your estimate and the Seijas' idea of fair market value are far apart."

park were created, he said, Mr. Cohen suggested to TOWN TOPICS that not only would the Seijas have to receive a fair price for the property, but that the devel- opment should also be reim- bursed for the loss of a build- ing lot, if the park goes through.

The Township attorney said Mr. Barsky has prepared a

second subdivision plan which Christopher Tarr, attorney respects the private deed for the Seijas, told TOWN TOPICS he feels the issue is preserving the corner lot as a not whether the two brothers are willing to sell, but whether Mr. Barsky and Mr. Cohen, both under contract to purchase the property, want to relinquish their interest in it.

The new subdivision bound- aries would have an impact on the proposed park, he noted.

To a suggestion from Mr. Sutphin that the Township wants the rateables from two new homes on the Seija property and, therefore, will not condemn the Seija house, Mayor Phyllis Marchand declared, "This Township doesn't go on rateables chase; it also does not go around condemning property."

"Our next action will be to reach out to the owners to see if there is any interest in selling the corner piece at fair market value," Mr. Schmierer said yesterday.

Participants will make a tapestry-toned hydrangea wreath on Wednesday, November 8 from 7-9 p.m. And a class on "Essential Nutrients: Eating for Optimal Health and Disease Prevention" will be held October 11 from 7-9 p.m. "Ten Pounds Thinner/Ten Years Younger" will be held October 24 from 7-9 p.m.

—Anne Rivera

### New Offerings Set At YWCA This Fall

New offerings in the Adult Department of the YWCA Princeton cover several different areas.

A poetry workshop will be held Fridays from 10 to noon in the Library. On Wednesday, October 11, from 3-5, Carol Baron will present "Everything You Wanted to Know About Interior Design, but Were Terrified to Ask."

Other new offerings include "Making Cents: How to Teach Your Children About Money"; "How to Plan Your Successful Retirement"; and "Finding Abundance in Everyday Life."

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**ACTRESS HALLE BERRY** gave the keynote address, "Women, Race and Film," Friday evening at Princeton University during the conference "Imitating Life" at which the 1934 and 1959 film versions of "Imitation of Life" were shown. The conference was sponsored by the African American Studies Department. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

### New Operators Of Kiosk Include Jim McCaffrey

Just call it McCaffrey's West. This Sunday, operation of the kiosk at Palmer Square will be taken over by Jim McCaffrey — owner of supermarkets at the Princeton Shopping Center, West Windsor, and Yardley, Pa. — and two partners, Angela Cerrito and Rose Holdren. Ms. Cerrito and Ms. Holdren are sisters.

Palmer Square chose not to renew the lease of Su Kim, who had operated the kiosk for ten years. Ms. Kim said she had wanted to continue, but that Palmer Square had decided to make a change. Mrs. Kim, looking sad, said she appreciated her customers.

Palmer Square Vice President David Newton said the current operator was not looking to stay on a long-term basis. "It was time to make a change," he said.

Ms. Cerrito and her sister will run the kiosk, which will function as a mini takeout cafe. They plan to sell gourmet sandwiches (from McCaffrey's), coffee, and espresso, as well as milk and yogurt. To facilitate this, they will bring in two refrigerated cases. The presence of the two cases in the tiny space will necessitate moving the magazines outside and placing them in outdoor mobile units, similar to the ones that now hold newspapers.

Ms. Cerrito said she has known Jim McCaffrey for a number of years because she had worked in sales for Boar's Head. "When this opportunity came up, he contacted us." Although reluctant at first, she said she "fell in love" with the idea once she looked at the kiosk.

### Redone Square

The kiosk will be somewhat expanded as part of Palmer Square Management's plan to redo the square in front of One Nassau Street. Plans include removing the fountain and moving the statue of a seated man to another location in Palmer Square.

A large circular brick plaza covering most of of the square would be installed, and the entrance stairway would be relocated. A circular bench would provide seating

and a clock would be added to the roof of the kiosk.

Plans include widening the stairs for easier access, lighting the steps at night, and adding trash receptacles and additional seasonal flower beds.

Mr. Newton said he hasn't decided whether to keep the wood benches that are now on the square. "We have to constantly take them out to remove graffiti," he said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Water Quality Rules

Environmentalists last week called for sweeping changes to the state's proposed water quality rules. They said that only by changing the proposal can the Whitman administration forestall overdevelopment and the water pollution it causes.

Governor Christine Whitman agreed to hear critics' suggestions, but she stopped short of endorsing them. The proposed regulations would allow developers who build in areas where sewer service is already provided to bypass strict new environmental reviews. State reviews would be required only in rural locations that are not part of sewer service areas.

The governor proposed the new system to discourage development in ecologically-sensitive areas. Environmentalists fear, however, that builders will pave over open space anyway, and will contribute to overtaxed sewer plants and polluted rivers.

### Ticket Quotas

A bill to prevent police departments from using ticket quotas passed the Law and Public Safety Committee of the New Jersey Assembly last week and will now go to the full Assembly for a vote.

"Ticket quotas are an invitation to overzealousness and carelessness. They are a cancer that can breed contempt among police officers and distrust with the general public," bill sponsor Assemblyman Herbert Conaway (D.-Burlington City), said.

A version of the bill passed the Senate 38-0 in June. That measure, however, does not forbid police supervisors from using tickets or arrest statistics as a way to judge an officer's performance. The Conaway bill would prevent performance evaluations to be based solely on tickets written.

### Inspection Rebate to End

New Jersey will end a rebate program that reimbursed private garages for auto inspections and has reached a settlement with the company that runs the state inspection system that created the need for rebates in the first place.

After nine months of equipment failure, computer glitches, and other problems, the auto inspection system run by Parsons Infrastructure and Technology Group is working as it should, Transportation Commissioner James Weinstein said last week.

The rebate program, which offered to cut the average \$75 price tag for inspections at private garages by \$25, will be discontinued at the end of the month, Commissioner Weinstein said.

### Racial Profiling Data

New Jersey residents will be able to view more than 50,000 state police documents related to racial profiling by troopers, according to Attorney General John J. Farmer Jr.

The records are being sought by defense attorneys; and a state Superior Court judge in Burlington County ruled that defendants should have access to all records related to motor vehicle stops on the NJ Turnpike, dating back to 1993.

The attorney general will decide in October when and how the records should be made available to all New Jersey residents who want to examine them, he said. "At the minimum, we will have some kind of reading room available," the attorney general said.

### Student Drug Testing

New Jersey Education Commissioner David Hespe ruled last week that students suspected of drug use are to be tested automatically. Administrators have often consulted with nurses or other teachers or reviewed a student's history before calling for a test.

The commissioner's ruling leaves no room for administrative discretion, allowing the teacher or staff member who suspects the use to call for the test. The commissioner also wrote that suspect students must be examined by a doctor and not just given a urinalysis or other chemical screening.

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## Princeton Awaits State Study of Millstone Bypass

With the Environmental Assessment Study (EAS) of the Millstone Bypass due to be released next month by the New Jersey Department of Transportation, the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area held two public meetings last week in preparation for the Bypass public hearing. The hearing will follow release of the EAS by 45 days.

The first meeting, which drew about 60 people, took place Wednesday night at Princeton High School. It was followed the next night by a meeting in West Windsor.

As the League informed citizens about the hearing process, and encouraged them to participate in it, Princeton Borough and Township prepared for the hearing in other ways.

The governing bodies have hired Tom Adler, a resident of Vermont, as their environmental consultant. He is currently preparing material he can apply when he reviews the EAS.

Issues that are expected to be covered in the EAS include noise levels, environmental conditions, wildlife habitats, and drainage systems.

"When we get the EAS he will quickly review it to see the extent the bypass would disturb any of these elements," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. "Any such impacts are supposed to be mitigated, and Tom will advise the Borough and Township on whether the planned mitigation is adequate."

The proposed Millstone Bypass would begin at the railroad bridge in West

## Free Legal Advice Offered at YWCA

Free advice on legal issues for all interested people is available at the Ask a Lawyer forum on Monday, October 2 from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Princeton YWCA, Bramwell House. Ask a Lawyer begins its second year with a session on Immigration Issues and private legal consultations in housing, divorce, and employment law and other general legal areas. All consultations are confidential.

Attorneys Dennis Mulligan, Sally Steinberg, and Stephen Traylor will be available for private consultations about immigration issues, and Ryan Stark Lillenthal will advise individuals on general legal questions. There is no charge for the consultations and all members of the community with questions or concerns about any legal issues are encouraged to attend for free counseling.

Future Ask a Lawyer sessions are scheduled for December 4, March 5, and May 7 at the YWCA, Bramwell House. The program is sponsored by the YWCA Princeton, the Princeton Latin American Task Force, the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton, and Princeton Human Services Department.

Windsor, move across the Sarnoff Research lands, cross Route 1 as an overpass between Fisher Place and Harrison Street, continue across Princeton University lands toward the Delaware and Raritan Canal, and then branch into two spurs, one heading to Harrison Street and the other to Washington Road.

Princeton officials and many citizens are concerned that the bypass will add to the town's already painful traffic problems, particularly since both Washington Road and Harrison Street empty onto Nassau Street.

*Longer Rt. 1 Lights*  
This week, the State DOT made a decision that some Princeton officials fear will also cause traffic tie-ups on both Washington Road and



Harrison Street. In an attempt to speed Route 1 traffic during the morning rush hour, the DOT announced it will change the timing of traffic lights so they will stay green about twice as long as normal for cars traveling Route 1 between 6:30 and 9:30 a.m.

The lights affected include Washington Road, Fisher Place, Harrison Street, Carnegie Center, Nassau Park Boulevard, and Meadow Road.

*Goes with \$2246*  
The two Princetons have also hired a traffic consultant, Sam Schwartz Associates of New York City, to analyze the adequacy of the EAS in reviewing alternatives to the current preferred alignment of the Millstone Bypass.

If a decision should be made to challenge the Millstone Bypass in court, testimony by Mr. Adler and Sam Schwartz Associates would be considered expert testimony and would be admissible in court proceedings, said Mayor Reed.

—Myrna K. Bearse





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# Governor Endorses PRS World Language Program by Her Visit



**A VISIT FROM THE GOVERNOR:** Riverside Principal Bill Cirullo escorts Gov. Christine Whitman through the halls of the school recently. "More than 150 languages are spoken in New Jersey," she told the students.

(Photo by Charles Photo)

The visiting teacher removes plastic replicas of common fruits and vegetables from a large sack. As she holds each object up, a child identifies it. There are no wrong answers; and the visitor seems impressed.

"Muy bien," she congratulates a youngster sitting next to her. There are 18 children in Diana Alfaro's fourth grade Spanish class at Riverside School. Their visitor is the governor of New Jersey, the Hon. Christine Todd Whitman; and she has come to Riverside to make a point.

"It is important to learn other languages, because it helps you understand other people. You have much more fun if you can talk in their language, and you can learn a lot more about them," she explains at an all-school assembly after the class.

All elementary school children in the Princeton Regional schools study Spanish, starting in kindergarten. The district started teaching Spanish in 1998 — to grades two and five. This year is the first year that all elementary school children have received the daily instruction.

Core curriculum standards adopted by the state Department of Education in 1996, mandated the study of foreign language in elementary school; standard assessments at the fourth, eighth, and 12th grade level will begin during the 2001-02 school year.

The governor, by her visit on September 21, endorsed the Princeton program as one that is meeting the new requirement for all students to learn basic foreign language skills

in at least one language — as well as to learn the relationship between language and culture.

The governor regularly visits selected fourth grade classes to teach New Jersey history. She recently added world language classes to her schedule, and plans next to visit a district in which fourth grade children are learning French, she told a reporter.

More than 25 different countries are represented by the children in Riverside," Principal Bill Cirullo told the governor, as the assembly began, "and 23 languages are spoken in the school. We are going to greet you in 18 of them today."

Then the chorus of greetings began — in Korean, French, German, Hebrew, Czech, Tamil, Roumanian, Portuguese, Lithuanian, Mandarin, Zulu, Spanish ... It went on and on.

"What a wonderful way to say 'good morning' — in 18 languages!" the governor exclaimed. "It really says a lot about your school."

Then she posed a difficult question: "Who knows how many languages are spoken in New Jersey?" Several members of the audience guessed. "Seventy?" "Ninety-five?" "One hundred?"

"More than 150 languages are spoken in New Jersey," Governor Whitman declared, to gasps of astonishment. "That is why this state is such a wonderful place. It is like an ice cream shop with all kinds of flavors. Wouldn't it be dull if there was just one flavor?"

She presented a banner to the school, bearing the legend, "New Jersey, Many Faces, One Family." The children, in turn, presented her with a scrapbook of student art work and an individualized bookmark. They sang two songs for her, as well: "Peace in 12 Languages" and "The Tree Song."

"We are all people," the governor emphasized, "and as you learn languages, you will also learn to understand [different ways of seeing the world]."

"Riverside," Mr. Cirullo told the governor, "is based on mutual respect for one another. We are so happy that such a special visitor came to see a place we all care so much about. Thank you all for a special day."

—Anne Rivera

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## Library Trustees To Assess Budget Review Report

Members of the Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees were scheduled to discuss New Jersey Treasury Department recommendations concerning the library, at their regular meeting on September 26.

Reports by a NJ Treasury Local Government Budget Review team were recently provided to both the Township and Borough governing bodies, following exhaustive interviews with elected officials, employees, community members, contractors, and other individuals.

The reviews were conducted at the request of each municipality. In addition to interviews, reports were based on examinations of audit reports, bargaining agreements, financial statements, and independent reports, as well as other relevant documents.

Because the library is owned jointly by the Borough and the Township, each of the examining teams, analyzed its operations extensively.

Library Board President Harry Levine said he hoped to appoint a committee that would evaluate the recommendations, including one for regionalization of the library, and for its use of volunteers,

"There are all sorts of reasons we could slice and dice the report," Mr. Levine added. "On the other hand, it provides us with a really good opportunity to take a look at ourselves in a positive way and see whether there are recommendations that could be put in place."

The purpose of the review, according to Treasury Department officials, is to give local governments a comprehensive management review and consulting service at no cost; the ultimate goal is to help local governments realize savings without a cut in service.

### High Service Level

While commending the library for its high level of service, the teams also noted that the service comes with "a high price tag."

In 1998, the year of the study, the Borough and Township provided \$1,761,531 to the library, the report notes. The library also received per capita state aid of \$28,887; \$40,000 from a Central Jersey Regional Cooperative reference center grant; \$177,720 in fines and fees; and \$201,557 from the Friends of the Library. The total was \$2,187,893.

While commending the library for its pursuit of fund-raising outside the public domain and for its use of volunteers,

the report also notes that "Princeton spends between 100 percent and 200 percent more on staff per capita than libraries in the same population and expenditure category. Princeton spends 20 percent more on staff per capita than its peers."

The recommendation is that staff be reduced in several departments, including the reference staff, the technical services staff, and the circulation staff.

The state also suggests that payroll functions be centralized through the Borough and that the library approach both municipalities for sponsorship in a joint insurance fund.

"Since the library is undertaking a large construction project, the expertise that the joint insurance funds can give regarding project management and safety would be worth the extra effort expended in changing insurers," the authors state. Other benefit changes are also suggested.

### Regionalization

The report notes that the possibility of joining the Mercer County Library System has been reviewed and rejected in the past. The authors point out, however, that if Princeton joined the county library system, the county could help with expansion funding.

The estimated net savings resulting from joining the county library system would fall between \$303,779 and \$409,306 annually, the report concludes.

If regionalization is not an possibility, the report urges the library, nevertheless, to investigate lease purchase options for financing the library building and "establishing reciprocity between Princeton Public Library and Mercer County Library."

—Anne Rivera

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**EXTRICATION:** Rescue workers attempt to free Brian Bono from his 1995 Mitsubishi Eclipse after it was struck by a Ford Econoline Van while traveling on Washington Road Monday afternoon.

## Man Extricated By Rescue Workers After Car Accident

A Mercerville man was extricated from his 1995 Mitsubishi Eclipse by rescue workers after it was struck by a Ford Econoline Van on Monday afternoon.

Rescue workers removed the top from the vehicle, in an effort to free 28-year-old Brian Bono. He was transported to Princeton Medical Center with head and leg injuries.

Police said 66-year-old Joseph Licciardello of West Windsor was traveling eastbound on Faculty Road when his van sideswiped a 1996 Toyota Corolla, driven by Ellaree Gibbs, 40, of Lawrenceville, and a 1993

Ford Tempo, driven by Gilberta Claview-Giannoni, 34, also of Lawrenceville.

Both vehicles had stopped for a red light at Washington Road. Neither driver was injured.

After striking the first two vehicles, the van continued into the intersection, and struck the passenger side of Bono's car. The van eventually stopped after striking a traffic light pole and a high curb, which removed the wheels from under the vehicle.

Licciardello exited his vehicle, and was disoriented. He was transported to Capital Health Systems at Helene Fuld, where it was later determined that he suffered a seizure while driving. He sustained contusions to his chest and abdomen as a result of the accident.

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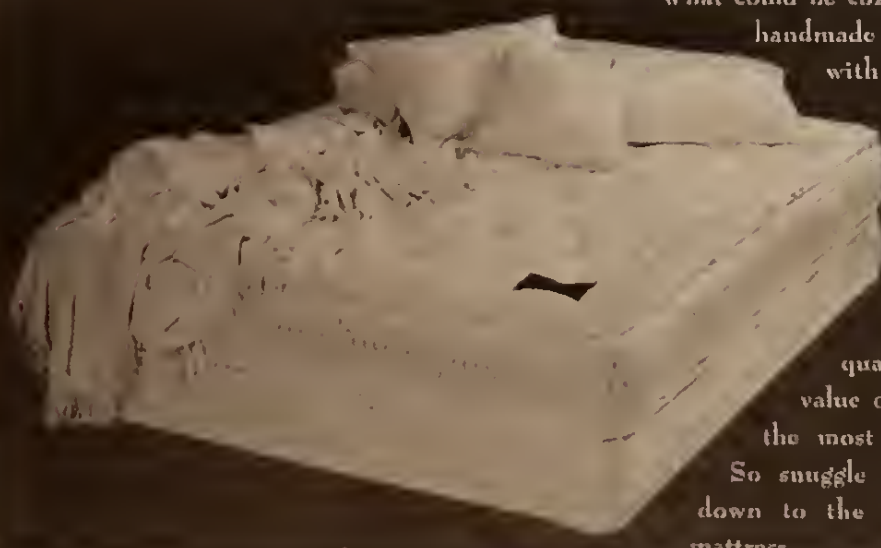


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**SWINGING TO NUTRITION:** Michelle Lu, 9, of Plainsboro, takes a a turn on the dance floor with Rob Kutch, dressed in a banana costume, at Saturday's Healthy Kid Fair at the Princeton Shopping Center. (Photo by Charles Phox)

## Quaker Road Will Be One Way From Parkside Drive to Rt. 206

Township Committee members enacted an ordinance on September 25, making Quaker Road a one-way street from Parkside Drive, travelling northwest towards Route 206.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand commented that the change had been requested by the Township Traffic Safety Committee and Traffic Safety Officer Sgt. Michael Henderson, who pointed out that other roads — such as Lovers Lane and Hutchinson Drive — are available for travel northbound between Parkside and Route 206.

A number of Quaker Road residents had also petitioned for the change, saying that current traffic on the road poses a major safety hazard. George Manolakis, 10 Quaker Road, said he had seen so many accidents as drivers came off Route 206, that he would even be in support of special speed bumps.

Another resident asked whether it would be possible

to amend the ordinance to include a pedestrian lane along the road. "It is so narrow," he said, "you can't even take a bike or a baby carriage along the side."

Mayor Marchand told him a walkway would be a different issue and would need action by a different state agency. "Let's take it one step at a time," she said.

Township Engineer Robert Kiser observed that both the state of New Jersey and Mercer County support the one-way designation. Even with their support, he said, it could be four to five months before the change becomes effective. "We'll send the ordinance to the Department of Transportation, then call and try to push it through faster," he promised.

### Speed Limits

The Committee also introduced two ordinances limiting the speed limit to 35 mph along stretches of Bunn Drive and Cherry Hill Road. The northern portion of Bunn

Drive — from the Transco Pipeline Easement adjacent to Princeton Community Village to Poor Farm Road — will have a speed limit reduced from 40 mph to 35 mph, if the ordinance goes through.

In addition, an ordinance mandating a 35 mph speed limit on Cherry Hill Road from just north of Crestview Drive, south to the Transco Easement, was introduced.

There will be a hearing on both proposed changes at the Committee meeting of October 16.

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## Man Buys a Sax With Bogus Travelers' Checks

Someone purchased a saxophone from a 22-year-old female using two bogus travelers' checks on August 29 at 7 p.m. The checks were written for the amount of \$3,400. The incident occurred on Nassau Street between Palmer Square and Chambers Street.

The suspect is described as a 6' tall, clean shaven, light skinned black male, with short hair and a slim build. The case is under investigation by the detective bureau.

A Trenton man was arrested on September 17 for attempting to use a bad check, and was found to be a person wanted for robbery in Pennsylvania.

Police said William J. Worley tried to pass the bad check at a Nassau Street retail store. He was subsequently detained in the Mercer County jail.

An unknown female used a forged check to make a retail purchase for \$203.14 at a Nassau Street retail store on September 16 around 6 p.m.

### Alcohol Violations

An 18-year-old male was arrested on September 21 after police stopped him at Tulane West Yard. He was carrying three 30-packs and a six pack of beer when he was

## Unity Day Picnic and Parade Celebrates Cultural Diversity

The Princeton Task Force on Ethics will kick off its seventh annual Unity Month Celebration with the Unity Parade and Potluck Picnic on Sunday, October 1. The parade, which is expected to include Borough and Township government officials, the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department, SAVE's Dog Promenade, and many of the area schools and local community groups, will begin at 2 p.m. on the corner of Nassau Street and University Place and will continue down Witherspoon, Leigh, and John Streets to Community Park South, the site of the Potluck Picnic.

The purpose of the parade and picnic is to bring together the Princeton community in celebrating and embracing its cultural and ethnic diversity.

At approximately 3 p.m., the community potluck picnic will begin in the Community Park South pavilion. It will feature games and artwork for children, live entertainment, outdoor sports, dancing for all ages and plenty of home-cooked food. All members of the community are invited to march in the parade and attend the picnic.

Community groups are encouraged to march behind banners or signs displaying their group name or logo. Citizens who wish to volunteer their time and services to make Unity Day VII a success are encouraged to contact the Task Force office by phone at 924-4407 or by fax at 924-8975.

stopped. He also produced a fake New York driver's license.

Police charged the male for being a minor, and in possession of alcoholic beverages. He was also charged with misrepresentation of age.

A Princeton University student, Christine Elizabeth Marks, a resident of 1932 Hall, entered a Nassau Street liquor store and attempted to purchase alcoholic beverages with a New York driver's

license of another person on September 25 at 6:35 p.m. She was charged with tampering with public records.

Police received a phone call September 23 at 11:45 p.m., reporting a possible drunk driver operating a Lincoln sedan on Washington Road. Police intercepted and observed the vehicle before stopping it on Quarry Road.

The driver, Fred Kelly, 75, of Trenton, was charged with DWI, reckless driving, and failure to keep to the right. He was released on his own recognizance.

Police arrested a Princeton University student, and charged him with possession of two alcoholic beverages and misrepresentation of age on September 21 at around 6:52 p.m. Benjamin Sobel, 18, of 1942 Hall was detained in the Tulane West Municipal parking lot.

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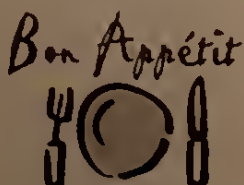


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### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

A 17-year-old Princeton University student, a resident of 1931 Hall, entered a Nassau Street retail establishment on September 25 at around 3:40 p.m., and began placing sunglasses and compact discs into his backpack, in an attempt to shoplift the items.

He was detained by store employees until police arrived, and was then arrested and charged with juvenile delinquency (shoplifting).

Someone entered an unlocked office and stole a female university student's contents from her purse, which was left in the office of the University Store. The value of the stolen items is \$124.

### Thefts

An unknown person stole three hair cutting scissors valued at \$880 from the Hulfish Street Hair Salon between 3 and 6 p.m. September 16.

Someone entered a university student's unlocked apartment without permission on September 21 at around 5:45 a.m. The victim resides in Spelman Hall.

A Borough resident was the victim of theft on September

19. Police said that between 4 and 9 p.m., someone stole the victim's unattended, unlocked Trek 840, green bicycle valued at \$400. The incident occurred on Moran Avenue.

Someone stole a Borough resident's unlocked One Trek, black, BMX bicycle valued at \$300 from Princeton High School. Police said the incident occurred between 5 and 5:30 p.m. on September 25.

A Mercer Street resident was the victim of theft between September 22 and September 23 at 12 p.m. Someone stole a bicycle, lock and helmet from the victim's car-port.

Police said that someone removed \$125 from a locked safe at the Nassau Inn between September 19 at 9 p.m., and September 20 at 5:45 p.m.

Someone damaged the rear door frame to a North Tulane Street residence between September 18 at 2 p.m., and September 19 at 7:50 a.m.

### Township Crime

Township police are investigating an incident of criminal mischief that occurred on the grass parking area between FitzRandolph Road, and Broadmead between 5:40

p.m. and 10:10 p.m. September 23.

At that time, someone overturned a 1994 Honda while its owner was attending the Princeton University football game. When the victim returned to his car, he found it resting on its roof.

The car had damage to the roof, windshield, hood and doors. The cost of repairs is unknown.

Someone pried open a soft drink vending machine on Route 206, and stole \$50 in cash from the coin box. The incident occurred between 9 p.m. September 21, and 7 a.m. September 22.

A Yakota "Yosemite Comp" mountain bike was stolen from parking lot 23A at Princeton University between 10 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. September 23. According to police, the bike was secured to itself with a bicycle lock. The value of the bike is \$745.

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### Construction Worker Falls from Roof

A construction worker fell 30 feet to the ground while working on the roof of a residence at Leonard Court on Friday. Township police said Orlando Fuentes of Philadelphia sustained injuries to his right leg, and was transported to Helene Fuld Medical Center.

The accident occurred at 2:35 p.m.

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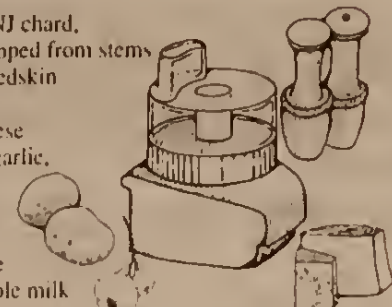
from Princeton's kitchens

A member of the North Slope Farm CSA  
(Community Supported Agriculture)

### Scalloped Potatoes and Chard

Serves 6-8

This recipe comes from a local organic farm that has a Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program.

- 
- 1 bunch organic NJ chard, washed and stripped from stems
  - 15-20 small, organic redskin new potatoes
  - 1/2 lb. Gruyere cheese
  - 3 cloves organic garlic, minced
  - 2 tbsp. olive oil
  - 2 tbsp. butter
  - Salt and pepper to taste
  - 1 cup organic whole milk
1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Lightly grease a 10x10x2-inch baking dish.
  2. Place the chard leaves in a large pot with 1 1/2 cups water. Cover the pot and heat until the leaves are wilted. Set aside to cool.
  3. Using a food processor, slice the potatoes thin. Transfer to a bowl. Rinse the food processor bowl and use it again to shred the cheese.
  4. Cover the bottom of the baking dish with half of the potatoes.
  5. Rinse the chard with cool water and squeeze out the excess water. Rip the chard with your hands and spread it over the potatoes in the baking dish. Sprinkle on the garlic, 1/2 lb. of the cheese, 1 tbsp. of the olive oil, and 1 tbsp. of the butter. Season with salt and pepper. Top with the remaining potatoes, 1/2 lb. of the cheese, 1 tbsp. of the olive oil, and 1 tbsp. of the butter. Season again with salt and pepper.
  6. Pour the milk evenly over the contents of the baking dish. Shake the dish gently to distribute the milk. Bake for 45 minutes or until the potatoes are tender and the cheese is golden brown. Let settle 10 minutes before serving.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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### Seminary Establishes Theology and Arts Chair

The Henry Luce Foundation recently awarded Princeton Theological Seminary a grant of \$2 million to establish the Henry Luce III Professorship in Theology and the Arts. The chair constitutes an innovation of great importance for Reformed education and scholarship, according to academic dean James F. Armstrong.

The gift stems from Henry Luce III's long-standing interest in the areas of theology and the arts, an interest the grant will allow the Seminary to develop.

Through the grant, the Seminary will be able to draw aesthetics more to the core of the theological agenda, not simply by introducing artistic subjects into the curriculum, but by stimulating reflection on the classic union of truth and beauty and justice that has marked the scholarly enterprise at its best.

The emphasis of the position will be the fine arts. In contrast to the literary and performing arts, to which some curricular attention has already been given. The chair will be located in the Department of Theology, where systematic theology and ethics already reside. This fall the

faculty will undertake a worldwide search for a Christian scholar and teacher of distinction.

The Luce Foundation was incorporated in 1936 in New York. It makes grants to projects in the broad areas of Asian affairs, American art, theology, and the advancement of women in the fields of science and engineering. Its grants in 1998 totaled more than \$34 million.

Henry Luce III has been chair and CEO of the Luce Foundation since 1958. He has been a member of the Princeton Seminary Board of Trustees for 35 years and in the spring of 2000 was elected a trustee emeritus. He has been a long-standing and generous benefactor of the institution.

### Open House Planned for U-League Nursery

University League Nursery School is hosting an open house from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, September 27, at 171 Broadmead. ULNS is accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The school offers a variety of programs on a cooperative basis, including two-, three- and five-day morning nursery school for children from 2 1/2 years through five years, as well as extended day non-cooperative care for children from 3 years through 5 years of age.

Applications for the fall of 2001 will be accepted beginning at the open house. For information on current openings, financial aid, and the open house, call 924-3137.

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Princeton Academy welcomes students of any race, creed, or ethnic background.





**STUART AP SCHOLARS:** Members of the Class of '01 at Stuart Country Day School, who have been named AP scholars, are, from left, Holly Zindulis, Victoria Wiseman, Anna Pelczer, Cristina Salmastrelli, Leslie Thompson, Cheryl Campbell, Sarah Driscoll, Lucy Trask, and Annie Grabowski.

## 22 Students At Stuart School Named AP Scholars

Twenty-two students at Stuart Country Day School who took Advanced Placement exams in late May have been named AP Scholars.

Annemarie Grandke '00 was named a National AP Scholar. In order to achieve the designation, she had to earn an average grade of "4" or higher on all AP exams taken. The octuol grade on eight or more these exams had to be "4," as well. Ms. Grandke took nine exams.

Anna Pelczer, a member of the class of '01; and four members of the Class of '00 — Nathalie Bragadir, Margaret Ciavarella, Annemarie Grandke, Katherine McCullough, and Wynne Morgan — were named AP Scholars with Distinction. They earned an average grade of at least "3.5" on all AP exams taken, and octual grades of "3" or higher on five or more of the exams.

Sarah Driscoll, Anne Grabowski, Cristina Salmastrelli, and Victoria Wiseman (Class of '01); and Nellie Farrell, Zoelene Hill, Emily Kim, Amanda Muller, Alexandria Reilly and Tammy Smedley (Class of '00) were named AP Scholars with Honor. They earned an average grade of at least "3.25" on all AP exams taken; and octual grades of "3" or higher on four or more of these exams.

Cheryl Campbell, Leslie Thompson, Lucy Trask and Holly Zindulis (Class of '01); and Leigh Morlock and Alexandra Ward (Class of '00) qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP exams, with grades of "3" or higher.

The students' overall average was "4.28" (out of a possible "5"), more than a full point above the national average.

## Dragon Boat Racing 2000 Set for Saturday

Princeton Dragon Boat Race 2000 by South Shore Marina will be held at the Mercer County Lake on Saturday from 9 to 6 p.m. Dragon Boating is powered by 20 paddlers seated in a 40' long, 700 pound canoe. A drummer-cox supervises the crew while a steerer guides the canoe.

Originating in Southern China over 2000 years ago, Dragon Boating represents the world's fastest growing sport. Today crews participate in events around the world, from Europe, South Africa, and the Americas

## New Children's Store Expected on Nassau St.

The Colorado store, which has been empty for a year, is expected to have a new tenant, The Children's Place. A large chain, The Children's Place operates 350 stores in 43 states, and plans for a total of more than 500 stores by the end of 2001. It carries clothes and accessories for children newborn to age 12.

Colorado, an outdoor store, was part of the Venator Group, which three years ago closed every Woolworth's in the United States. Last year, Venator closed or sold all its 35 Colorado stores.

Colorado had moved into the space on Nassau Street that had been occupied by Woolworth's, a Nassau Street fixture for 65 years.

through the traditional Asian region.

Members of the United States men's and women's national teams are expected to be in attendance, as well as winners of this year's Canadian National and the U.S. Dragon Boat Championships.

Free lessons will be offered on Friday from 3 to 6, and free races for novice paddlers will take place Saturday at 10:30 and 4.

Community races begin at 9. Saturday, open races begin at 10, and the eye dotting ceremony (boat christening) will take place at 11. The drag boat racing finals will take place at about 5.

## "Internet for Dummies" Author to Be at Library

John R. Levine, a privacy activist and Internet author, will speak on the topic of online privacy at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Wither- spoon Street, on October 3, at 7. In his talk, "Your Online Privacy: Threat or Menace," Dr. Levine will examine whether it is possible to use the Internet and not be "virtually stripped bare." A book- signing session will follow his presentation.

Dr. Levine is a graduate of Princeton High School and Yale University. He has written more than a dozen computer and technology books and is probably best known for such titles as *The Internet for Dummies* (the best-selling Internet book of all time) and *Unix for Dummies*. Full biographical information about Dr. Levine can be found on his website at: lecc.com/

john/biography. html.

Some Princeton residents may remember Dr. Levine as a member of the R.E.S.I.S.T.O.R.S., a high school computer group that learned to use the University's computers and other mini-computers by teaching programming to one another.

During the 1970 Atlantic City Spring Joint Computer Conference, theirs was the only group able to demonstrate computer communication with a remote site during a telephone strike.

## Technology Talks

Dr. Levine's appearance will officially launch the beginning of a new library program, "Tuesday Technology Talks." The monthly program is open to the general public and will feature a time for computer users to network with one another over coffee for 30 minutes before each program starts.

Information services librarian Janie Wilkins will coordinate the series, which will feature speakers on current and emerging technologies, from the high-tech industry, higher education, and publishing.

For more information, call the library at 924-9529, ext. 221.

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## Princeton Family Center for Education, Inc. Annual Conference Adolescence and the Family

Kathleen B. Kerr, M.S.N., M.A.  
Michael E. Kerr, M.D.

October 20, 2000, Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Registration and coffee begins at 8:15 a.m.  
Registration fee: \$100

**The Palmer Inn**  
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People often feel a sense of apprehension when it comes to the mention of adolescence. Both Michael E. Kerr, M.D., and Kathleen Kerr, M.S.N., have a way of looking at this stage of life as an opportunity for growth. Mrs. Kerr will address the effort she made in her own nuclear family and illustrate how the occurrence of symptoms enhanced her picture of the family emotional process. Using this picture and applying the principles of Bowen theory, she examined her own part—the immaturity in herself—that contributed to the development of symptoms. Dr. Kerr will address how an adolescent's problems reflect not only the functioning of the adolescent but the functioning of the family emotional unit as well. Adolescence is as much a "stage" for the parents as it is for the adolescent.

When you feel challenged by your adolescent, how often do you focus on your child? How often do you focus on your own emotional reactivity? What does it take for parents to be thoughtful and find ways to manage their reaction to their teenager? How can a parent stay emotionally steady in the midst of his or her child's adolescence?

Don't miss this unique opportunity to bring your own questions and hear a fresh perspective on managing this stage of life! Open to the public. Space is limited. Register early!

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Please call for registration details and for information on CEUs for NJ and PA social workers, upcoming training seminars, programs, and other services.



# 82258 ✓ **"A November Night"** **To Aid Cancer Fight** **At Medical Center**

On Saturday, November 4, the fourth annual "A November Night," the gala evening of dining, dancing, and an auction to benefit The Medical Center at Princeton will take place. Proceeds from the event this year will be earmarked for the Cancer Program at the medical center.

A November Night, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center, will be held at Pretty Brook Farm on the campus of Princeton Day School, and will be "A Night to Remember," promise co-chairs Janet Lasley and Jill Christen.

"Unfortunately, everyone's life has been touched by cancer in one way or another. Most of us have had a parent, sibling, friend, or neighbor who has been stricken with some form of cancer," stated Jill Christen. She added, "The discouraging statistics surrounding cancer rates are motivating us to help make the Cancer Program at the medical center the very best it can possibly be."

Co-chair Janet Lasley is heading the fundraising efforts and feels optimistic about the committee's endeavors thus far. "We are extremely excited because two individuals, Andy Okun and Steven Modzelewski of The Watermark Group, have pledged a corporate challenge grant of \$50,000. We are also thrilled to have two corporations give at the Angel level of \$10,000 — Johnson & Johnson and RCN."

A focal point of A November Night will be the live auction. The auction committee, headed by co-chair Jill Christen, is gathering donations to



**BENEFIT CO-CHAIRS:** Janet Lasley, left, and Jill Christen, are co-chairs of "A November Night," the annual benefit for the Medical Center at Princeton. The event will be held at Prettybrook Farm on November 4. For information, call Janet Lasley, at 924-7142, or Jill Christen, at 921-6016.

be auctioned in both the live and silent auctions.

Festivities at Pretty Brook Farm begin at 7 p.m., with the auction slated to begin at 9:15. Attendance at A November Night is limited to 400 people. Tickets are (per person) \$150 for patrons, \$200 for sponsors, \$250 for benefactors and \$1,000 for angels. For more information, call Janet Lasley, 924-7142 or Jill Christen, 921-6016.

## **Hospital Reports Births** **To 16 Area Residents**

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 16 area residents for the week ending September 21.

Sons were born to Peter and Jotin Vonkaenel, Princeton, September 15; Ragendra Patil and Marian Pedersen, Princeton, September 15; Michael and Vivian Shnaidman, Princeton, September 17; William and Maria McKenchie, Belle Mead, Septem-

ber 18; and to Phillip Solomon and Wendy Reissman, Plainsboro, September 19.

Sons were also born to Asiam and Frauke Galia, Pennington, September 19; Thomas and Marie Lecuit, Princeton, September 19; D.G. Peter Sarsfield and Judith Reich, Lawrenceville, September 20; Michael and Margert Nebel, Plainsboro, September 21; Kartik and Priti Joshi, Plainsboro, September 21; and to Edward and Beverly Hamilton, Princeton, September 21.

Daughters were born to Sylvester Baltimore and Conchita Burpee, Princeton, September 16; Daljit and Michelle Aurora, Princeton Junction, September 16; Chao and Laurel Tang, West Windsor, September 18; Henry Shen and Ming Tang, Princeton, September 19; and to Christopher and Karen Pollard, Kingston, September 21.

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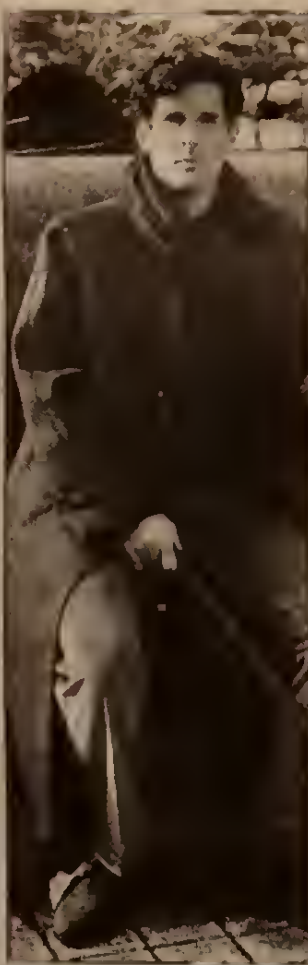
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**A CELEBRATION:** Author Fred English, left, and Julie English, with, from left, Historical Society of Princeton President Anne Weber, and committee members Monica Levine, Maynett Breithaupt, and David Breithaupt. The newly-planted Mercer Oak, at Princeton Battlefield, is behind them. Autographed copies of Mr. English's book, "General Hugh Mercer: Forgotten Hero of the Revolution," will be presented to guests at the Society's annual benefit dinner dance, "A Celebration of the Life of the Mercer Oak," on October 14.

## Celebrate Mercer Oak At Historical Society October 14 Benefit

The reservation deadline for the Historical Society of Princeton's annual dinner dance — to be held at Drumthwacket on October 14 — is October 2. Call the Society, at 921-6748.

The theme for the black-tie event will be "Shades of the Past: A Celebration of the Life of the Mercer Oak." Guest reservations are \$185 per person; Patron reservations are \$300; and Benefactor reservations are \$500.

Autographed copies of *General Hugh Mercer: Forgotten Hero of the Revolution*, by Princeton resident Fred English, will be presented to benefit guests, as will Bainbridge House ornaments.

A highlight of the evening will be the silent auction. Among the items to be auctioned will be an original sketch that appeared in *New Jersey Monthly* magazine, an

original Chinese watercolor, a watercolor of Bainbridge House, gift baskets from area merchants, photos of the Mercer Oak, and gift certificates to area restaurants and stores.

A one-week stay in a luxury villa at Las Brisas in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, will be raffled. Raffle tickets are \$15 each, three for \$40, or a book of eight for \$100. Certain restrictions apply; and ticket holders need not be present to win the raffle.

David Newton, of Palmer Square Management, and Joanna Lear are co-chairs of the dance. Major corporate sponsors include Glenmede Trust Company, PNC Bank, Lear & Pannepacker, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Fleet investment Management, Bradford Associates, First Union, Merrill Lynch, Miele Inc., Princeton Construction Group, and Skey, Dumont & Matejek.

For more information, to donate a silent auction gift, or to purchase reservations or raffle tickets, call the Historical Society, at 921-6748.

## The Windrows to Open Officially on Oct. 10

The Windrows at Forrestal retirement community will hold its grand opening celebration at 11, on October 10. The "campus" is more than 95 percent finished, with some paving and landscaping still to be completed, according to project manager Christine Dwyer.

About 78 senior citizens are already living at The Windrows, Ms. Dwyer said, with 120 expected to move in this fall. Eventually, she added, the community expects to have between 425 and 500 residents.

Plainsboro Mayor Peter Cantu will cut the ribbon to officially open The Windrows. The ceremony will be attended by about 400 people, including community representatives, state Assemblywoman Linda Greenstein, and others.

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## CALENDAR

**Wednesday, September 27**  
9 a.m.: Search Engines class, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Call 924-9529, ext. 221.

Noon-12:30 p.m.: Organ concert, David Messineo, Princeton University; Proctor Hall, Graduate College.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guest Pam Hersh, director, Community and State Relations, Princeton University. Topics: the new Garden Theatre and the new Campus Center. Live. Call-in. 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: The Odyssey; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30, Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 2 (final performance).

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

**Thursday, September 28**  
1:30 p.m.: Introduction to the Internet, class at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Call 924-9529, ext. 221.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Recreation Department Conference Room, 380 Witherspoon Street (lower level).

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

**Friday, September 29**  
8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street. A civic fundraiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.

4:30 p.m.: Novelist Colm Toibin reading from his work, The Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street; sponsored by Princeton University Fund for Irish Studies.

8 p.m.: Westminster Opera Theatre, Weill and Copland; Playhouse, Choir College. Also Saturday at 3 and 8.

8 p.m.: Moss Appeal; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hope-

well. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30

**Saturday, September 30**  
Rosh Hashanah

**Sunday, October 1**  
2 p.m.: Unity Day Parade down Witherspoon Street from Nassau, followed by picnic at 3 at Community Park South.

**Tuesday, October 3**  
6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, at the library, 65 Witherspoon Street; special budget meeting.

8 p.m.: Chanticleer; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: The Brentano String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall. Work session.

**Wednesday, October 4**  
Noon-12:30 p.m.: Organ Recital; Richard E. Frey, organist/choir director, Ridgewood United Methodist Church; Proctor Hall, Princeton University.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guest to be announced. Live. Call in. 252-2379.

8 p.m.: Julio Bocca and Ballet Argentino; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 8.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

**Thursday, October 5**  
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Princeton Township Municipal Building.

**Friday, October 6**  
Arsenic and Old Lace; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Victor Jannett, baritone Eve Budnick, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Moss Appeal; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

**Saturday, October 7**  
8 p.m.: Jerry Gonzalez and the Fort Apache Band; Richardson Auditorium.



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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

**Wednesday, September 27 - Wednesday, October 4**  
Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC)**, on Monument Drive.

**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.  
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPaC.  
1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones (first class), SPaC.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!, Spruce.

**Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. Joy of Yoga (new session '24/B wks.) with Nancy Alexander, SPaC.  
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPaC.  
1:00 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons, RC.  
1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art, SPaC.

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P., Spruce. Call 924-7108  
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPaC  
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Meeting, SPaC  
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court  
7:00 p.m. Pokeno, Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

**Monday:** 1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen's Board Meeting, SPaC.  
1:00 p.m. Many Voices - 3 with Marilyn Middlebrook & Rice Lyons, RC.  
3:30 p.m. Computer - Beginning PC (class filled); Valley Road Building.  
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court.  
7:00 p.m. Pokeno, Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

**Tuesday:** 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi, SPaC  
11:00 a.m. Spanish, Spruce  
11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics, SPaC  
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge, SPaC  
1:00 p.m. "Russia - Yesterday & Today" with Prof. George Ingenbrandt, Spruce  
1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P., Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108  
7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra (first rehearsal); SPaC.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.  
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPaC  
1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones, SPaC  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!, Spruce



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**PRESIDENCY TO END:** Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro, right, will complete his presidency this summer. He is shown with Robert H. Rawson Jr., chair of the trustee board's executive committee, at a news conference announcing his decision.

### President Shapiro

Continued from Page One

Center "and of the University's decision to invest in restoration of its beautiful and historic campus."

Under the leadership of President Shapiro, the University celebrated its 250th anniversary and, at his initiative, expanded its motto from "Princeton in the Nation's Service" to "Princeton in the Nation's Service and in the Service of all Nations."

### Successful Campaign

Last summer saw the completion of the most successful fundraising campaign in the University's history, with a total of \$1.14 billion raised. Contributions came from 78 percent of all undergraduate alumni.

During President Shapiro's tenure, Princeton altered its undergraduate student aid programs to meet more effectively the needs of both lower and middle income families. These actions have encouraged similar improvements at a number of other universities.

He also oversaw successful efforts to increase both the overall quality and the diversity of Princeton's undergraduate and graduate student bodies. In the 1999-2000 school year, American minorities accounted for 26 percent of undergraduate enrollment.

During his presidency, the University's endowment quadrupled, going from approximately \$2 billion in 1998 to \$8 billion now.

Since 1996, Dr. Shapiro has served as chair of the National Bioethics Advisory Commission. Last spring, the Council of Scientific Society Presidents awarded him its 2000 Leadership Citation for "stellar leadership toward resolution of the most complex ethical issues, created by frontier life sciences research."

As president of Princeton, he has continued to publish articles in the academic

literature, held regular office hours for students, and taught courses in the history of American higher education and in bioethics.

Along with his wife, Vivian Shapiro, President Shapiro has traveled extensively to meet with alumni in the United States, Europe and Asia, and frequently hosted breakfasts for groups of students in their home.

At his installation in January 1988, President Shapiro said he had drawn two lessons from his reading of the inaugural addresses and other speeches of his predecessors. The first was "the importance of an active personal commitment to the University as a whole." The second was that "science and learning do not by themselves satisfy our need to provide meaning to our lives."

### 14 Honorary Degrees

President Shapiro has received 14 honorary degrees including, this summer, an honorary degree (along with his twin brother, Bernard, principal and vice chancellor of McGill University in Montreal) from the University of Edinburgh, the alma mater of Princeton Presidents John Witherspoon and James McCosh.

*"Science and learning do not by themselves satisfy our need to provide meaning to our lives."*

The search for his successor will be coordinated by a committee of trustees, faculty, students and staff that will be chaired by Mr. Rawson. It comes at a time when two other Ivy league institutions, Harvard and Brown, are also seeking new presidents.

The search committee will include nine members of the board, five members elected by the faculty, three students, and one member elected by the University staff.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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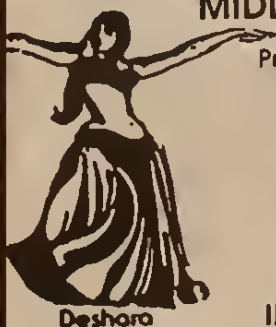
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**LEAGUE AWARD:** Rick Sinding, left, managing editor of *The Princeton Packet*, as he recently received the annual Rita Ludlum Citizenship Award from Anne Zeman, past president of the Princeton Area League of Women Voters. Mr. Sinding received the annual award for the *Packet's* work with the League in printing Voter Guides for both general and school board elections.

## Clubs & Organizations

### Two Autumn Trips Offered By Princeton YWCA

The YWCA Princeton will sponsor a trip Wednesday, October 4, from 10:15 a.m. to 7 p.m., to a live studio taping of Columbia TriStar Television's new court series *Judge Hatchett*.

Judge Glenda Hatchett, recognized nationally as an authority on juvenile and social issues, is Georgia's first African-American chief presiding judge of a state court.

There will be a snack on the bus on the way to Manhattan, an early-afternoon taping, refreshments, a presentation by the producer, and a second taping. Cost is \$15 for members; \$22.50 for nonmembers.

On Tuesday, December 12, from 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the YW will visit the Philadelphia Museum of Art to view "Van Gogh: Face to Face." This is the first comprehensive exhibition of portraits by one of the best-known painters in the history of Western art.

There will be a private tour of the exhibit, open touring of the museum, and a gourmet

buffet lunch at the Museum Restaurant. Cost is \$70 for members; \$80 for non-

### Support Sources

Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County will sponsor a **Divorce Group for Teens**, starting October 11.

The group, which will meet Wednesdays, from 7 to 8 p.m. through November 15, will provide a setting in which teens can discuss the complicated feelings and shared experiences of their parents' divorces. The goal is to make life easier, offer peer support, and find coping strategies that work. Registration is required. The cost is \$25; and confidential fee adjustments are available, if needed. To register, call Rachel Goldberg at 987-8100.

**H.O.P.E. (Helping Other People Evolve, Inc.)**, a 10-week education and support program for recently widowed men and women of all ages, will accept registrations for its next series, beginning the week of October 4. Registrations will close after the third meeting.

For more information, or to register, call H.O.P.E., at 856-234-2200, or 1-888-920-2201.

**Single Jewish Seniors Support Group** meets every other Friday at Jewish Family and Children's Service (JFCS). This group is for anyone rebuilding a life after the loss or separation from a loved one, or for those who are alone and searching for the companionship of other vital seniors.

For information about the date and time of the next meeting call Wendy Cacace at JFCS, 987-8100. The group meets at the JFCS office at 707 Alexander Road, Suite 102.

**The Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will sponsor a field trip to Nature Cove Park, Palmyra, on Sunday, October 8, at 8 a.m. Charles Brine and Lou Beck will lead the trip.

The park is located off Route 73, south of the Tacony-Palmyra Bridge. It has been exceptional for various species, including sparrows and warblers. The park has a variety of habitats including marsh, deciduous trees, conifers, and bush/vines, and is located along the Delaware River.

For more information about the trip, call Lou Beck, at 737-0070.

Noted fly fishing writer Dave Rothrock will speak at the next meeting of the **Ernest Schwiebert Trout Unlimited Chapter**, which starts at 7, at The Back Stage (behind the H. I. Rib restaurant in the Village of Penntown Center on Route 31, just north of Pennington).

Mr. Rothrock, a guide from Jersey Shore, Pa., is a member of Pennsylvania's Prime-Time Limestoneers. The public is invited to the meeting.

The Princeton chapter of the **Daughters of the American Revolution** will meet on October 7, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

The meeting will begin with a luncheon and business meeting at 11:30, and will be followed by a program featuring guest speaker Martin Beyer, a geologist. Dr. Beyer will discuss "Water Conservation around the World."

Members of the community are invited to attend. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Helen Evatt, at 924-0872; and DAR membership information is available from Registrar Catherine Filato, 716-9891.



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**DRUMTHWACKET DOCENTS:** Drumthwacket, the official residence of New Jersey's governor, has reopened for its guided public tours, held most Wednesdays from 12 to 2. A special weekend Open House will take place on Sunday, October 8, from 12 to 2. Parking is on site and admission is free. Docents are, first row, from left, Patti Clearwater, Carol Weiss, Dot Reilly, and Fran Marasco; second row, Ginny Schmunk, Betty Dickson, and Jennifer Zeigler; third row, Patty Thropp, Janice Longo, and Sandy Hamingson; and top row, Don Warnock, Dick Paynter, Elaine Hogan, and George Brown.

### Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The Princeton chapter of the **Embroiderers' Guild of America** will meet on Sunday, October 1, from 1:30 to 3, in the Plainsboro Municipal Building meeting room. Charlotte Froman, an EGA national judge, will present her lecture, "Through the Judge's Eyes."

For more information and directions, call Marilyn Beasley, at 275-1831.

The **League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area** recently awarded its Special Merit Award to voter service chair Lesley Ger-

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maine, for her work in voter service, member recruitment, and getting out the vote.

League members also elected Princeton resident Tica Simpson as president. Other board members elected for the coming year include Princeton residents Peggy Killmer, Lesley Germaine, Frieda Gilvarg, Valerie Haynes, Teri McIntyre, Margaret Pack, Nancy Porter, and Sue Rock.

Also elected were Kathy Schmidt and Sandra Shapiro, West Windsor, and Anne Zeman, South Brunswick.

The Princeton Area League also announced its goals for the next year, including the compilation of October Voters Guides, with information from all candidates in the area, candidates' forums throughout the area, and an

update of Know Your Town for Borough and Township residents. Community and corporate underwriters for this publication are invited to contact the League.

For information on League membership, open to all citizens of voting age, male or female, call 924-9845. For information on voting, elections, or government, call the League of Women Voters of New Jersey's VOTeline, at 1-800-792-VOTE.

The **Princeton Senior Citizens Club** will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall), on Friday, September 29, at 1.

Max D. Winget will present "The Older and Wiser Driver" program, sponsored by AAA Central-West Jersey. Mr. Winget has served as a consultant on driver education, accident prevention, and traffic safety for the Governor's Highway Safety Advisory Council, the NJ Police Training Commission, and Trenton State College.

For more information, call 921-8857.

The **Piano Teachers Forum**, an organization of professional piano teachers who meet monthly in Pennington, will hold a syllabus program on October 6. Members of the Forum will perform selections from this year's teaching syllabus, "A Musical Smorgasbord."

For more information, or for directions, call Beryl Kutrieb, at 586-4587.

The next meeting of the **Astrological Society of Princeton** will be held in the Fleet Bank in Rocky Hill, on Sunday, October 1, at 2:30. (The bank is located on Route 518, near its intersection with Route 206.)

Four members will give their view on who will win the upcoming election, based on different astrological techniques. A social hour will follow the lecture.

The public is welcome. Those who bring a covered dish are asked to pay a donation of \$3 at the door; those who do not contribute a dish will pay \$6. For more information, call 924-4311.

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### Upcoming Seminars:

Thursday, October 12<sup>th</sup> - The World Of Fabrics

Meet our representatives from Kravel, Lee Jofa and Scalomandre'. Maria Diamond from Kravel/Lee Jofa will give a slide presentation on the ancient art of hand blocking, still in use for many Lee Jofa fabrics available today.

Carolyn Mair of Scalomandre' will show the new fall collection, which highlights many upcoming trends in the design industry.

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Thursday, October 26<sup>th</sup> - Window Treatments

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Dental implantation, which has gained widespread acceptance in recent years, offers several advantages as a tooth-replacement option. Implants are generally made of titanium (often with a ceramic coating). They are inserted into fixed positions below the gumline and into the jaw. Bone then actually bonds directly with the implant, and gum tissue forms a biological seal around posts secured to the below-gum piece that protrude upward through the gums. These posts serve as attachment points for fixed bridges or other prosthetic devices. The primary advantages of this arrangement over removable dentures are that implants do not move and the bone supporting them is less likely to shrink.

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dental work or procedure that has been recommended to you, we suggest you seek a second opinion before beginning any extensive dental treatment. For that first or second opinion, you can rely on us. We are dedicated to preserving your teeth and offering you the best care with the least amount of risk to your health. If you have oral health questions for yourself or a family member, we can help. Please call 609-924-8300 to schedule an appointment. We're located at Montgomery Knoll, 192 Tamarack Circle, Skillman. Our commitment is to relationships of partnership, respect, and appreciation.

P.S. One of the factors the dentist takes into account before recommending dental implantation is the amount of bone the patient has available to accept the implant.

## MAILBOX

### Pedestrians Are Also at Great Risk At Hamilton Avenue Intersections

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I live on Hamilton Avenue, between Moore and Chestnut streets and I share many of the concerns raised in the September 13 letter by Virginia Farrell of Spruce Circle.

There have been numerous occasions on which vehicles have failed to yield to me in the Hamilton-Moore or Hamilton-Chestnut intersections. I find this particularly harrowing because more often than not, I am pushing my 1-year-old's stroller with one hand and holding my 3½-year-old by the other. I have literally had cars swerve to avoid hitting me, rather than stop as they should. In a recent incident, I gesticulated to the driver of a minivan, who was rapidly bearing down on us as we crossed the street and that driver too ignored the three of us and barreled right by, as I stood mid-street with my children.

With the tremendous volume of pedestrian traffic (the Middle and High Schools, a playground and the Westminster Choir College are all in the vicinity) it seems only a matter of time before someone is seriously hurt. Drivers have proved themselves unwilling or incapable of abiding by the law giving pedestrians the right of way, and likewise seem indifferent to the 25mph speed limit. While police officers do on occasion patrol the area (and their presence is greatly appreciated by the community), this only temporarily deters motorists, who return to their ways as soon as the police have left. What we therefore need, I believe, is a more permanent solution, such as a stop sign or a light at these intersections.

NANCY GOLDIN  
Hamilton Avenue

### Route 1 Is West Windsor's "Main Street" And Speed Limits Should Reflect This

To the Editor of Town Topics:

People with whom I've shared the ideas in this letter have encouraged me to write to you. In order to add these ideas to the discussion of planning in our area, particularly in connection with the proposals for a Millstone bypass.

Over the 20 years I've lived in the Princeton area, Route 1 development has turned an essentially rural road into a major artery for the east coast. I've observed that instead of the road going to the market, the market has come to the road. As more and more businesses have been built along Route 1 from Washington Road to Nassau Park, West Windsor effectively has established a "downtown" along the road. I think people's behavior supports this idea. From restaurants to movie theaters to hardware stores and "feed" stores (PetSmart), from banks, lawyers' offices and medical offices to hotels, night clubs and cafes, gas stations and car dealerships, supermarkets and so on, Route 1 now has it all and people go to it all. It has become a Main Street of sorts.

I see that there is construction of another residence hotel and another shopping plaza between Meadow Road and Nassau Park. The traffic lights that have been added along this portion of Route 1 have been counted up before, but they don't yet really control the traffic adequately for the volume and speed. So, my idea is really an inexpensive one, but I think an important one: like other "downtowns," this segment of Route 1 should have a reduced speed limit, to 40 or 45 miles per hour. Slowing down should begin before Harrison Street (repaint the lane lines so they don't visually cue open highway behavior) and should be reinforced by all the signals we know work in reducing speed from highway levels to local levels, including keeping the traffic lights at Harrison and Washington Road and enforcing the law. Let it become common knowledge that speeders and light runners are heavily fined in West Windsor.

Route 1 in Lawrenceville already has a 45 mile per hour speed limit. Can we do it also? I think it is a quality of life issue for residents of all the surrounding communities, especially for those who use Route 1 to "go downtown." Eliminating the traffic lights at Harrison Street and Washington Road works against the sense of Main Street and the safety of all those who use this road, both those going to and from the local businesses and those passing through on their way to Routes 95 and 295.

In all the discussions we have read about and heard about concerning a Millstone Bypass, there is an assumption that increasing the speed through this area is the goal. I feel that we should view Route 1 through West Windsor differently, more in keeping with its current character and use, and make slowing it down our emphasis.

KRYSIA KOLODZIEJ  
McCosh Circle

### PYBA Strives to Give Every Child An Opportunity to Participate

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the 12 newly elected Princeton Youth Baseball Association (PYBA) board of trustee members, I would like to thank all of our supporters, and especially those supporters who worked very hard campaigning for us. The 12 trustees elected for one year terms on September 16 are Jim Mahon, Esq., president; Deborah Norcross, Esq., vice President; David Uglow, treasurer; Gladys Valdesuso, MD, safety officer; Harry Escobar, Player Agent; Carmine Conti, trustee; Fred Cooper, trustee; Tim Miller, trustee; Frank Relsman, trustee; Joanne Rogers, Esq., trustee; Susan Simonelli, trustee; and Ira Yoffe, trustee.

Best wishes to my opponent for president, Bobby Tramonano. We look forward to working with him this spring, along with many others who have shown an interest in improving youth softball and baseball in Princeton.

It has been our goal to provide as many opportunities for as many girls and boys to play softball and baseball as possible. We have expanded upon the basic spring season to provide comprehensive summer and fall programs. It has been our goal to give every child the opportunity to play positions they wish to play, and to maximize their playing time.

PYBA is a volunteer organization. Without volunteers assisting in coaching, fundraising and administering the league, the opportunity to play softball and baseball would not be available to our children. Thank you for your support.

JIM MAHON  
Herrontown Road

### Allusion to Vuillard in Art Review Was to Technique, Not Subject Matter

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was taken aback by a remark in F.R. Rivera's review of oils by Christine Jordan at the Present Day Club [TOWN TOPICS, September 20]. The accompanying photograph of a nude more nearly resembles Ingres' most famous The Grande Odalisque painting than "a faint echo of Vuillard."

Vuillard was noted for his gloomy interiors. I would be suspicious of any nude attributed to him.

CARL FAITH  
Longview Drive

Editor's Note: My reference to Vuillard derives from the fusion of wallpaper, bedclothes and figure. This results in the porosity of parts giving the convos the feel of woven tapestry.

—F.R. Rivero

## The Friends of the Princeton Public Library

announce

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- Invitations have been mailed for "An Evening of Poetry," which includes dinner for sponsors and patrons at the Nassau Club before the reading at the church
- Tickets to the reading only are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. They will be available at the Library, starting Monday, October 9.
- Inquiries about the dinner and ticket reservations may be addressed to Meg Wislar at 497-1934.
- For information on becoming a sponsor or to make a donation call Barbara L. Johnson at 924-2594.





**SUMMER LEAGUE CHAMPIONS:** The Gray and Black team captured the senior division championship of the Princeton Recreation Department's summer basketball league. Members of the team are (from left) Anthony Brown, Marcus Brown, Shawn Gillespie, Michael Kulkarni, DJ Boyer, John Hayes, Richard Wilson and Ryan Gillespie. Standing behind is coach Richard Wilson.

## Newspaper Sports Coverage Ignored Youth Summer Basketball Leagues

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Please correct me if I overlooked one of the summer editions but, I don't recall reading anything about the junior and senior division summer basketball leagues.

Every sporting event in Princeton is covered by your staff. I am in awe that the junior and senior division league was excluded from coverage. They were highly motivated kids who deserved to be recognized not only for their athletic abilities but also for their team work and sportsmanship. They didn't quit or give up when it got a little tough, they rallied together and played hard. Although everyone couldn't be the winner, they all played like winners.

While the adult league had their names in print (pictures included) there was no mention of the junior and senior division records. There is always media coverage for Little League, Tiger baseball, soccer, swimming, hockey and football — all with pictures, especially if there is a championship. Where was at least the team winning pictures of the junior and senior division summer basketball league?

I have enclosed a copy of the senior division championship team (a fan happened by with a camera) for your viewing. Look at these faces, they are just as important as other local teams and I feel they didn't get their just reward from you — the media. Every sport at every level should be represented, especially the children. A gesture of encouragement and a job well done is a boost to any one's self-esteem and self-worth. Isn't that part of what youth sports is all about?

DEBRA JOHNSON-WILSON  
John Street

Editor's Note: The senior division championship team's picture appears above.

## Thinning Princeton's Starving Deer Herd Will Improve Health of Those Remaining

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With the latest news articles concerning the proposed deer hunt, I am compelled to remind the animal rights activists, i.e., The League of Animal Protection Voters and Mercer County Deer Alliance, just to look at the woods and verges as they drive around the Princetons or anywhere for that matter. The woods are devoid of underbrush. I also urge them to be aware of how many acres in the Princeton area are under the protection from deer with deer fencing. The development of the open areas with the consequences of the deer fencing have pushed the animals into smaller and smaller areas or into areas where there where no deer even 10 years ago.

These magnificent animals are once again going into winter where it is more and more difficult to find things to eat. Do you really see the lack of food at this critical time of year? Do you realize that starving to death is a terrible way to end life? It is even worse to be hit by a car and dying a horrible lingering death because you weren't killed outright. And lastly, how about people in cars who are hurt or badly traumatized by hitting one of these beautiful creatures.

We humans have interfered in nature by altering the habitat of the deer so much that now we must interfere once again to try to help the overcrowded and vulnerable deer. By thinning the herd those remaining will again become healthy animals. Is it cruel to the animals to be shot cleanly and effectively dying quickly? Or is it cruel to die by starvation? I would choose a quick death, but then I'm a human and can make a choice.

Yes, in a more perfect world, deer birth control or other nonlethal methods are best, but must the deer starve in the meantime? This hunt is a stop-gap measure while other methods are put into place. There have been years of talk — let's now do something to help out at least a little. Animal rights people, look around, see the woods, see the thin undersized deer before you prevent "cruel death" by gun! (I would never condone bow and arrow hunting under any circumstances. That is cruel!)

PHYLLIS HAMEL  
Yale Terrace, Montgomery Township

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Louise Matthews and Tom Flickinger

## Engagements and Weddings

account executive with Ruder Finn Inc., a public relations firm in Manhattan.

An April wedding in Princeton is planned.

✓ N 82269  
✓ Engagements  
Matthews-Flickinger.

Louise Suzanne Matthews, daughter of Edward and Marie Matthews, Montadale Circle and Sun Valley, Idaho, to Thomas Raymond Flickinger, son of Thomas and Phoebe Flickinger, Buffalo, N.Y., and Sea Island, Ga.

Dr. Matthews received her bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., and her M.D. degree from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. She is a physician with Affiliates in Obstetrics and Gynecology, Flemington.

Mr. Flickinger, a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., holds an M.B.A. degree from Columbia University, New York, N.Y. He is a senior vice president of Information Resources Inc., Chicago, Ill.

A November 11 wedding is planned.

✓ J 82270  
Stengel-Fitzgerald.

Brooke Alexandra Stengel, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Robert F. Stengel, Prospect Avenue, to Brian Richard Fitzgerald, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fitzgerald Jr., Gladwyne, Pa.

Ms. Stengel is a graduate of Princeton High School; Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; and the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education, Philadelphia, Pa. She is the director of college counseling at the Lycée Français de New York, in Manhattan.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a graduate of University Liggett School, Grosse Pointe, Mich., and of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He is an

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Linda A. Rowe and Patrick Catullo

N 82271 ✓

## Weddings

**Catullo-Rowe.** Linda Alana Rowe, daughter of Allen and Carol Rowe, Pennington, to Patrick Catullo, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Catullo, Smithtown, N.Y.; on July 22, at the Sea Oaks Beach Club, Vero Beach, Fla.; the Rev. Walter Shinn officiating.

The bride is a graduate of The Hun School. She earned a B.A. degree from Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., and a master's degree from Arizona State

University, Tempe. She is employed as coordinator of student services at the Art Institute in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. Catullo received a B.S. degree from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., and a master's degree in sports management from the United States Sports Academy. He is the head tennis coach at Broward College, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The couple resides in Coconut Creek, Fla.



82272 ✓ Savonda's folks

**50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY:** Ralph Stevens Sr. and Dorothy Kornegay Stevens celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 9 at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. The reception, given by their children, was held at the V.F.W. Hall, Franklin Park. Mr. Stevens retired after 40 years of service with Princeton Borough and his wife is retired from Educational Testing Service. The couple live in South Brunswick and are planning a trip to Hawaii to commemorate their 50 years of marriage.



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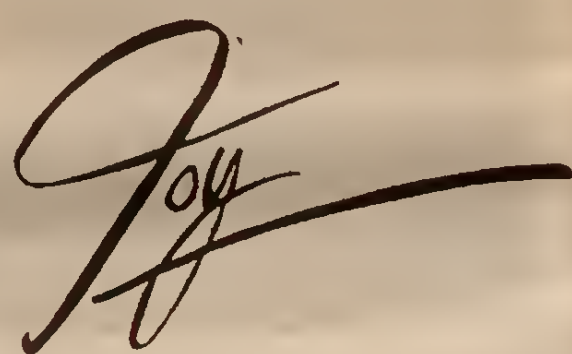
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This statement certainly conveys the point of view of interior designer Katie Eastridge, who prides herself on attentive personal service and looks upon each project as a unique creative endeavor.

### IT'S NEW To Us

"This is a service business," she adds. "We are very good listeners and do our very best to be there for clients from beginning to end. They receive my complete personal attention."

Ms. Eastridge opened Eastridge design in 1991 in Princeton, after several years of interior design work in New York. She continues to have a studio in Tribeca in Manhattan.

#### Art Background

Her background in art is an integral part of her design work, and she points out that she was aware of this interest at an early age.

"I knew I wanted to be an artist before I went to kindergarten," she smiles. "I grew up in a very artistic family, and I was always interested in interiors."

She went on to earn both undergraduate and graduate degrees in fine art and design, and also taught art and design at Indiana University and at the School of Visual Arts in New York City.

Ms. Eastridge's work in interior design began to flourish, when she and her husband moved to New York, and became part of a newly-forming artists' neighborhood in Tribeca in the late 1970s.

A member of the American Society of Interior Designers, she helped other artists furnish their lofts and studios. Her interest in the field grew, and she specialized in residential work, taking on the occasional executive office as well.

Ms. Eastridge's move to Princeton offered diverse opportunities — from new construction to renovation and restoration of estates. She has worked all over the U.S., with the majority of projects in Princeton and the New York metropolitan area.

"Most of our projects are

pretty significant in scale," she explains. "We need to be able to make a difference to be successful. That means typically a large project encompassing several rooms or an entire home, and a budget that can extend to furnishings of a certain quality."

"We often work on our most successful projects in tandem with architectural firms. Other projects can be more modest in scale. Occasionally, we offer a more limited set of services. Recently, a very completed home needed some refreshing, and we provided a new paint color, new curtains, different kitchen countertops, a new light fixture, and we edited the furnishings and carpets."

Ms. Eastridge emphasizes simplicity, good proportion, and relationships between color and texture, light and dark. An elegant and simple style.

"In a successful decorative scheme, all the elements need to complement each other. The house is a whole, and there is a connection of thought from one room to the next."

Of course, the client's wishes are key, she adds, and helping them to achieve the look that best reflects their own style and taste is a priority. This involves careful attention and extensive questions about people's life-style.

"Each project begins with an evaluation of the unique desires of the client and the individual characteristics of their home," she explains. "We ask many questions along the way — about budget, style, function, projected years in the home, and life-style needs. It can be two, three, four hours of initial consultation after we have decided to work together."

#### A Blend

Clients today tend to be especially interested in simple luxury, beautiful materials and quality fibers, such as cashmere, silk, and American hardwood, she reports. Also, some distinctions of past decorating styles have begun to soften.

"Traditional versus modern has less potency now. Modern has become more traditional and traditional more modern. There is more of a blend," she points out.

But again, it is always the client's choice, and as she says, "We are happy to provide curtains of laser cut micro-fiber or of silk taffeta. The important thing is that the curtain be in good proportion to the window and is well-made. That is what a



**CUSTOM DESIGN:** "We are a creative interior design firm. We do not carry inventory. And everything is custom. We can provide hand-embroidered napkins, for example, and we never offer the same sofa twice!" Katie Eastridge, owner of Eastridge design, enjoys helping clients give their home an individual look.

professional can do."

Ms. Eastridge also notes the emphasis on comfort today, and this reinforces her focus on custom design. "Furniture has to be comfortable, for example, and what is comfortable to one person may not be to another. Depth and relative softness of cushion fill is adjusted to the personal taste of the client."

Such attention to detail is a priority in her approach to design, and she notes that nothing gives her more pleasure than to see a pleased client at the end of a project. "After all the work, the dust, the disruption — to hear how much they like it is wonderful. This is happy work!"

She adds that more and more people of all ages are seeking the services of professional designers. "There is a time shortage today. Many women are busy, have full-time careers, and family responsibilities, and they want to have a beautiful home."

And in this high tech, often high-pressure society, people need their home to be a haven even more.

"They need a place to go, to be comfortable, to relax, to share with their family, meet friends, or be alone. I want to help them have the home that is exactly right for them."

Ms. Eastridge's hours are Monday through Friday by appointment. 921-2827.

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During this final stage of construction, our deli will have a reduced menu and shorter hours. The deli will be open from 11AM to 6PM and will be serving only sandwiches and juices. Our Grab and Go case will have prepackaged Whole Earth Salad, a deli entree, and our soup of the day.



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## Chinese Cuisine in Spacious Setting At Super Star East Buffet Restaurant

If you have an appetite for Chinese cuisine, Japanese sushi — or American prime rib, the place to be is Super Star East Buffet in Nassau Park Boulevard.

Opened in July, the spacious new restaurant, specializing in "All You Can Eat Buffet", caters to hearty appetites, and already has a large clientele of regular diners.

"We have people coming from all over," says partner and manager Jennifer Lau. "They're from Princeton, but also central New Jersey, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and Philadelphia. We also get lots of Asian people, and others from all over the world. It's a very international clientele. This is an excellent location.

"I love it when we're busy, and there's a big crowd," she adds. "I love to see people enjoying themselves."

### Family Business

Ms. Lau's family, originally from Hong Kong, has long experience in the food industry, and currently own another restaurant in Somerville.

"All our family is involved," she explains. "Our parents, brothers and sisters, and other relatives. It's a special family business."

Super Star East Buffet, which is open continuously from 11 a.m. to 10 or 11 p.m., attracts customers all day and evening for its extensive buffet. Separate stations are set up for the variety of categories — Dim Sum, hot and cold food, Sushi bar, fruit, desserts, etc., and the convenient arrangement easily identifies dishes.

"Our specialties are Dim Sum, Cantonese and Szechuan selections, and

traditional favorites, such as Peking Duck, General Tso's chicken, and chicken and broccoli," says Ms. Lau.

"We also have a very popular Japanese sushi bar, and a healthful Mongolian Barbecue. It's lighter food, and customers can choose their own dish. Then the chef cooks it for them while they wait. There are many choices, and they are served steaming hot."

In addition, the restaurant offers special American favorites, such as roast beef.

### Special Recipes

"All the buffet choices are very popular," reports Ms. Lau. "They can be spicy or mild, and some favorites are hot and sour soup, the spicy Jalapeno chicken, teriyaki chicken, crispy shrimp, tempura, and crab with ginger."

"One of the reasons why our food is so good is that we have special recipes and a way of cooking that makes all the dishes taste different, with very distinctive flavors."

Rice, vegetables, and tea are included with every entree, and there is also a large selection of desserts. Special Chinese coconut Jello, fruit, a variety of pastries, cakes and cookies, and ice cream are all available.

Super Star East does not have a liquor license, but many customers enjoy bringing wine.

The exceptionally spacious restaurant can seat 400 persons, and also has private rooms for parties.

Its attractive decor features Oriental motif, including handsome decorated screens, and a display of small animal statues and vases.

"We do a lot of private parties," says Ms. Lau. "One



**FAMILY RESTAURANT:** "Our family has a lot of experience in the restaurant business. Our food is so good because we have special family recipes we developed over the years." Jennifer Lau and Andy Cheng, sister and brother, are partners in the popular Chinese restaurant, Super Star East Buffet.

room can accommodate 70 holidays, 11 a.m. to 3:30 people, another 45. People p.m. Dinner buffet is available enjoy having their special at \$13.25 (\$5.95 for children) Monday through Thursday 4 to 10 p.m.; and at to pick up here, or we'll \$15.25 Friday, Saturday, deliver."

Lunch buffet is offered at \$7.95 (\$3.95 for children under 10) Monday through Friday, \$9.25 (\$4.95 for children) on weekends and 987-9168.

—Jean Stratton

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## UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS at McCarter

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### JULIO BOCCA & BALLET ARGENTINO

Program: The Gran Pos de Deux from Don Quixote (with Julio Bocca), Adagio (set to the Adagio movement from Mahler's Fifth Symphony), Pizzollo Tongo Vivo (music by Astor Piazzolla), and other works to music of Handel, Haydn and Mozart.

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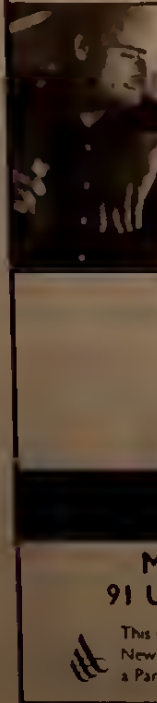
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## THEATER REVIEW

### Michael Frayn's "Noises Off" Opens Intime's 2000-2001 Season With Backstage Hilarity and Hijinks in a Farce About Farce

Doors and sardines" are what farce, theater and life "are all about" opines the overwrought director of the play-within-the play, and that is as philosophical as it gets in Michael Frayn's 1982 *Noises Off*, a dazzlingly clever foray into the backstage world of a theater company on tour.

According to the old theater adage, "the show must go on," and this frenetically paced farce, playing for one more weekend at the newly renovated Murray-Dodge Theater, portrays in hilarious detail just how desperate that "going on" can sometimes be.

Anyone who has ever been involved with, or wondered about, the backstage dramas and anxieties of a less-than-polished theatrical production will find ample resonance, humor and perhaps even a twinge of self-recognition in the outrageous goings-on of Mr. Frayn's ill-fated British theater troupe.

The ambitious Intime company of nine Princeton University undergraduates, under the direction of senior Kate Callahan, has its hands full — literally and figuratively. The show demands precision timing, no fewer than seven doors constantly opening and closing, trousers falling, dresses and telephones and travel bags disappearing, and, of course, the ubiquitous sardines. To communicate clearly the plots, with their multiple layers and shifting relationships, is a formidable challenge for director and actors, not to mention the monumental task of choreographing, rehearsing and fine-tuning this intricate slapstick ballet. Much of the relentlessly fast-paced second act — all taking place "backstage" — depends on painstakingly precise and explicit miming to make clear all the frenzied shenanigans that are going on among the temperamental performers.

Ms. Callahan and her energetic, capable actors succeed in delivering a very funny performance. The audience can follow most of the thickening plot confusions, and the comic set-ups of act one pay off richly in acts two and three. On opening night last Thursday, there were some inconsistencies with the British accents, some lags in pacing and lapses in timing, but the second weekend should see improvements as the ensemble settles in and the production jells.

*Noises Off* opens at the disastrous final dress rehearsal of a British sex farce (a marvelous parody of the likes of *Run for Your Wife*, *No Sex Please — We're British* and other silly but surprisingly popular manifestations of the genre). The cast of characters, caricatures of classic theatrical types, features the aging star Dotty Otley, capably played by Devin Sidell in a major character stretch. Dotty, in the stock role of the housekeeper, is having difficulty remembering what to do with the sardine plate, the newspaper and the telephone receiver, and her forgetfulness in handling props is the least of her problems as romantic passions and rivalries intensify backstage.

#### Suave Leading Man

Tommy Dewey deftly portrays the suave leading man, who is romantically embroiled both "onstage" and "backstage" and whose intellectual shortcomings make him incapable of completing a single sentence. Ali Freda plays the lovely, mindless ingenue. Repeatedly losing her contact lenses and her dress, she is completely oblivious to anything happening in the world around her.

Kurt Uy displays authority, humor and an appropriately acerbic edge in playing the womanizing, constantly agitated director of the play-within-the-play. Before the evening is over it becomes abundantly clear why directors — or any others who value their sanity — should not be allowed backstage during a production. Matt Roman is amusing and on target in the role of the dim-witted stage manager and all-purpose understudy, and Sarah Curran is effective as the long-suffering assistant stage manager of this eccentric company.

Lindsay Garrenton and Adam Friedman contribute strong



**THEATER MADNESS:** Chaos is about to break loose onstage and backstage as Adam Friedman, playing Frederick Fellowes (who is playing Philip Brent), and Lindsay Garrenton, playing Belinda Blair (who is playing Flavia Brent), return home secretly for an assignation in the play-within-the-play in "Noises Off," Michael Frayn's 1982 hit farce kicks off the season at Theatre Intime in the newly renovated Hamilton-Murray Theater and plays for one more weekend.

performances in both of their multi-layered roles, and Cliff Solield bravely — though less than convincingly — attempts a 60-year stretch in age to play the elderly, selectively deaf, alcoholic character actor Selsdon Mowbray.

Allie Tepper's functional, intelligently designed set neatly fits all seven doors and two levels of the living room setting onto the confined quarters of the Intime stage for the first and third acts, and renders a credible appearance of "backstage" at the "Theatre Royal" for the second act. The appropriate, helpful costumes are designed by Sophie DeLaCour and Olivia Ford.

In the second and third acts, Mr. Frayn shows us act one of the ludicrous play-within-the-play twice more, first from backstage after one month of touring, then from the front of the set again after another two months have passed. The actors' personal lives and romantic passions and the wild "backstage" action become far more consuming than the fiasco that is taking place "on stage," as the laughs build throughout the evening. Mr. Frayn's verbal wit and intriguing interplay between life and theater are reminiscent of the plays of Tom Stoppard, while his dramatic comic timing and plotting bring to mind the 1930's comic geniuses George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart.

#### Another Frayn Masterpiece

Another Frayn masterpiece, *Copenhagen* (1998), this year's Tony Award winner for best play, is currently running on Broadway. A dynamic drama depicting the mysterious 1941 reunion of the physicists Niels Bohr and Werner Heisenberg with a cast of only three and a set consisting of only three chairs and no doors, *Copenhagen* seems the opposite end of the theatrical spectrum from farce. The brilliance of Mr. Frayn shines forth, however, in the cleverness with which the play explores the layers of human possibility and the almost mathematical precision of movement as the characters move and interact on the stage.

And, even in the uproariously farcical *Noises Off*, there lies, just below the surface or at sufficient emotional distance to be rendered harmless, a certain painfulness. "Even in the things that look most frivolous there has to be the threat of something quite painful to make the comedy work," Mr. Frayn remarked in a New York Times interview. "I suppose the play of mine that's best known is *Noises Off*, which everyone thinks simple farce about actors making fools of themselves. But I think it makes people laugh because everyone is terrified inside themselves of having some kind of breakdown, of being unable to go on. When people laugh at that play, they're laughing at a surrogate version of the disaster which might occur to them."

*Noises Off* will play at the Hamilton-Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus this Thursday through Saturday, September 28-30, at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on September 30. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gilpin

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**JULIO BOCCA AND BALLET ARGENTINO** will begin its national tour with two performances at McCarter Theatre: Wednesday and Thursday, October 4 and 5, at 8 p.m.

### Dance Season Opens at McCarter With Julio Bocca

Julio Bocca and Ballet Argentino will open its National Tour at McCarter Theatre with two performances on Wednesday and Thursday, October 4 and 5, at 8 p.m.

Argentina owes much of its current reputation as one of the world's leading centers of dance to Julio Bocca, who leapt onto the dance scene in 1986 as a principal dancer of American Ballet Theatre. Known for his eye-riveting technique and mesmerizing stage charisma, Bocca is "an artist who can generate the excitement that prompts an audience to gasp, laugh in sheer amazement, and explode in ovation," says Dance magazine.

He is also the artistic director of Ballet Argentino, which he founded in 1990 to show the artistic and technical quality of Argentinian dancers.

The program will feature works by some of South America's most acclaimed choreographers, including a new Tango set to the music of Astor Piazzolla, as well as the Gran Pas de Deux from Don Quixote, Bocca's most famous role.

Tickets are \$33 and \$36. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 258-ARTS (2787) or visit McCarter's website at [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

McCarter's 2000-2001 Dance Series continues with Bale Folclorico da Bahia on Sunday, October 8 at 3 p.m.; Hubbard Street Dance Chicago on Wednesday, November 8 at 8 and Thursday, November 9 at 8.

The season continues with Twyla Tharp Dance on Monday, February 26 at 8, The Parsons Dance Company on Tuesday, March 6 at 8, and Mark Morris Dance Group on Tuesday, April 17 at 8.

The season concludes with Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater on Monday, May 7 at 8, Tuesday, May 8 at 8 and Wednesday, May 9 at 8.

### Program of Songs Set For Taplin Auditorium

On Friday, October 6, at 8 p.m., The Friends of Music at Princeton will present, baritone Victor Jannett and pianist Eve Kochen Budnick in a program of song cycles by Beethoven, Hugo Wolf, and Robert Schumann.

Victor Jannett, made his acting debut at Washington's Kennedy Center with the Metro Theater Company, a

accompanied many singers and instrumentalists in the Boston and Chicago areas.

For their October 6th recital, the artists have chosen a program entitled Song Cycles through the Ages. The program opens with Beethoven's seven songs to texts by Alois Jeitteles, *An die ferne Geliebte*, Opus 98. It continues with Robert Schumann's *Leiderkreis*, Opus 39, and Hugo Wolf's *Three Songs on Michelangelo Poems*. The program concludes with *Adeleide*, Opus 46, of Beethoven.

The October 6th recital is free. It will be held in Taplin Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

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**Nurse Betty (R)**: Fri., 4:45, 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:45  
**Place Vendome (NR)**: Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30  
**Crouper (NR)**: Fri.-Sun., 4:30, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30  
**Love's Labour's Lost (PG)**: Fri., 9:20; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs., 5  
**Woman on Top (R)**: Fri., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:45  
**Shower (PG 13)**: Fri., 5:10, 7:20, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8

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**Chicken Run (G)**: Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 3:45, 6:05, 8, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs., 2:20, 5:20, 7:40  
**The Perfect Storm (PG 13)**: Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9, Mon.-Thurs., 2:30, 5:15, 7:55  
**What Lies Beneath (PG 13)**: Fri.-Sun., 1:35, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 2:35, 7:45  
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**Saving Grace (R)**: Fri.-Sun., 1:40, 4:05, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 2:40, 5:40, 8:20  
**Bring It On (PG 13)**: Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 2:15, 5:25, 8:15  
**Scary Movie (R)**: Fri.-Sun., 4:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5:35  
**Belt (R)**: Fri.-Sun., 9:50; Mon.-Thurs., 7:40  
**Urban Legends Final Cut (R)**: Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10:05; Mon.-Thurs., 2:10, 5:30, 8:10  
**Remember the Titans (PG)**: Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05  
**Beautiful (PG 13)**: Fri.-Sun., 1:05, 3:35, 6:25, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs., 2:25, 5:10, 7:50

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**Watcher (R)**: Fri., Sat., 2:40, 5:10, 7:25, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:40, 5:10, 7:25  
**Nutty Professor 2 (PG 13)**: Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:35, 10; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7:35  
**Autumn In New York (PG 13)**: Fri., Sat., 2:15, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:50, 7:10  
**Art of War (R)**: Fri., Sat., 1:55, 4:35, 7:05, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 1:55, 4:35, 7:05  
**Gladiator (R)**: Fri., Sat., 1:45, 4:45, 7:50; Sun.-Thurs., 3, 7  
**Original Kings of Comedy (R)**: Fri., Sat., 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 1:50, 4:20, 7  
**Almost Famous (R)**: Fri., Sat., 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:45, 7:40  
**Woman on Top (R)**: Fri., Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:30  
**Exorcist (R)**: Fri., Sat., 1:45, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55; Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:40, 7:15

### Jazz Vocalist Reeves Will Sing in Princeton

Jazz vocalist Dianne Reeves and her Quintet will open McCarter Theatre's 2000-2001 Jazz Series on Friday, October 6 at 8. Joining her on piano will be Grammy nominee Brad Mehldau.

A three-time Grammy nominee, Dianne Reeves is considered by many to be one of today's pre-eminent female jazz vocalists. Her music draws on a world of influences, from Carmen McRae, Ella Fitzgerald, and Billie Holiday, to African, Brazilian, and Caribbean styling.

In 1987, Ms. Reeves began recording for the Blue Note label, and her self-titled debut featured Herbie Hancock, Freddie Hubbard, Tony Williams, Stanley Clark, and others. She continued to earn wider recognition as she crossed musical genres, providing a richness of experience and versatility to augment her technique and styling.

After exploring various styles early in her career, Ms. Reeves has lately headed straight for the heart of jazz. CDs such as *The Grand Encounter* and *Thot Doy* have established her as a complete jazz singer equally adept at cozy standards and brand new material.

Tickets are \$25 and \$28. To charge tickets by phone, call 258-2787, or visit [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

### Anoushka Shankar To Perform at Peddie

The Hightstown-East Windsor Concert Association at the Peddie School begins its 2000-2001 season on Saturday, October 7, at 8 p.m.

with a special performance by Anoushka Shankar, daughter of the legendary sitar virtuoso Ravi Shankar. The only artist in the world to be trained completely by Ravi Shankar, 18-year-old Anoushka Shankar has shown herself to be a unique artist.

Other performances in this series at Peddie include pianist John McDaniel (of *The Rosie O'Donnell Show*) with special guest vocalist Anne Runolfsson on Sunday, November 12; piano prodigy Lang Lang on Saturday, December 2, violist Nokuthula Ngwenyama on February 24, and the Quartetto Gelato on Saturday, May 12.

All performances will be held in the William Mount Burke Theatre on the campus of the Peddie School in Hightstown. Season subscriptions are \$60 for all five performances, or \$20 per event. For a season brochure, or for more information, call 490-7550.



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## MUSIC REVIEW

### The Princeton Symphony Orchestra Opens 21st Season with New Name

In the past five years, Mark Laycock's orchestra has ventured further and further into larger symphonic works. Founded as the "Little Orchestra of Princeton," this ensemble has continually expanded its scope and repertoire to include some of the toughest and most complicated pieces in symphonic literature.

This orchestra's metamorphosis was complete on Sunday when the ensemble opened its 21st season with a new name — The Princeton Symphony Orchestra. The name change was no doubt made to reflect the ensemble's broad range of repertoire, which has long since strayed out of the chamber music genre. As a special touch, Sunday afternoon's concert in Richardson Auditorium included proclamations of "Princeton Symphony Orchestra Day" from the governor of New Jersey and the mayors of both Princeton Borough and Township.

#### Three Blockbusters

To present the orchestra in its new identity, conductor Mark Laycock chose three blockbusters. Richard Strauss' Suite from the Opera *Der Rosenkavalier*, Rachmaninoff's *Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini*, and Mussorgsky's orchestrated *Pictures at an Exhibition* are all huge pieces for large symphonic ensembles, requiring the most vigorous and precise playing from all onstage. Featured in the Rachmaninoff was guest pianist Ilya Itin, a Russian artist who has performed extensively with orchestras throughout the world.

Mr. Laycock obviously wanted to show off his ensemble from the outset, and Douglas Lundeen's horn solo, which opened Strauss' Suite from *Der Rosenkavalier*, was played as cleanly as the horns have played in recent years. Mr. Laycock clearly sought a full, lush and broad sound from the ensemble, exploiting every rubato in the long phrases.

The Suite musically summarizes the characters of the opera, and the orchestra was required to change styles rapidly and often. This they did successfully, with precise playing from the brass, and notable solo playing from trumpeter Joseph Reardon, flutist Jayn Rosenfeld, and concertmistress Anna Lim. The Viennese intent of the work was especially well evoked by Mr. Laycock in its waltz sections, with a typically Viennese emphasis on the second beat of the triple meter.

Rachmaninoff's *Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini* is scored for solo piano and orchestra, and is based on a theme from Paganini's 24th Caprice for solo violin. The piece is comprised of 24 variations on a melodic theme, prefaced by a five-note motive of Rachmaninoff's, which is just as familiar to audiences as the original theme.

Piano soloist Ilya Itin clearly has Rachmaninoff in his hands and soul, and never missed an opportunity to find the Russian flavor of the music, whether it be the

percussive nature of the piano or the hymn-like chords accompanying the orchestra melodies. The music is full of seconds and clusters, and of course being based on Paganini, includes diabolical virtuosity from both soloist and orchestra. Mr. Laycock and Mr. Itin moved effortlessly through the various styles of music presented in the *Rhapsody*. Variation 11 showed shades of Debussy, the cadenza-like style of Variation 15 required a great deal of crossed hands from the pianist, and Variation 18 was vintage Rachmaninoff, with lush and robust playing.

Several solo winds deserve mention, including oboist Izumi Hishizawa, tuba soloist Gary Cattley and English horn soloist Richard Foley. The orchestra reached its height in the closing variations, conveying well the David O. Selznick-like movie music style of this work.

Mr. Laycock turned his attention to the brass with the closing work of the program: Modest Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*, as orchestrated by Maurice Ravel. This work is based on Mussorgsky's musical interpretation of ten paintings displayed in a gallery, with the very familiar trumpet fanfare as a "promenade" indicating onlookers viewing one painting after another. Trumpeter Joseph Reardon was kept quite busy in this piece, as the fanfare returns between painting scenarios. The work also featured Marshall Taylor playing saxophone, an unusual instrument for a symphony orchestra.

#### Different Flavors

One is reminded throughout the piece, listening to all the different flavors of orchestration, that this was the composer and period that gave us *Bolero*, musical effects which are repeated in the low register of the flutes and the pulsating bassoon. The orchestra was precise and under control throughout the work, as musical styles depicted such things

as toy nutcrackers and unhatched chicks dancing around in their shells. Most notable among the brass soloists was trombonist Johannes Pfannkuch, who was also doubling on tuba.

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra has entered a new era, both in programming and, judging from the packed house in Richardson, in audience development. Sunday's concert demonstrated that the community is firmly behind its orchestra, and was ready for the ensemble's evolution to this level of music. —Nancy Plum

Princeton Symphony Orchestra's next concert will be "Beethoven and Beyond," Sunday, November 5 in Richardson Auditorium. Included on this program will be music of Mendelssohn, William Schuman, Honegger, and Beethoven. For ticket information call 258-5000.

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2000-2001 Season

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**BRAVO BEGINS:** The Princeton Symphony Orchestra is ushering in the sixth year of its educational outreach program, Bravo. As part of Bravo, each year the orchestra performs a special children's concert at Richardson Auditorium. Shown, from left, are Melanie Clarke, Bravo director; Mark Laycock, music director; Elizabeth Stewart, cello; and Dan Hudson, bass.

## McCarter Announces Access Programs For Current Season

McCarter Theatre has announced its 2000-2001 Access Programs offering many services to patrons with special needs including Audio Described Performances for patrons who are blind or visually impaired and American Sign Language Interpreted Performances for patrons who are deaf or hearing impaired.

An Audio Described Performance of *The Odyssey* will be held on Sunday, October

1 at 2 p.m. Audio Described performances are preceded by a Sensory Seminar where participating patrons may be able to walk through the set, observing texture and other tactile qualities of set pieces, costumes and key props. Without interfering with the dialogue, McCarter's staff of trained Audio Describers provides a live, objective and succinct description of the action and visual elements of the play — heard by participating patrons through an ear piece attached to a pocket sized FM radio.

In order to be assigned seats in the most ideal section in the theater, indicate that you or members of your party plan to participate in the Audio Described program at time of ticket purchase. The Sensory Seminar will begin at 12:30.

An American Sign Language Interpreted Performance of *The Odyssey* for patrons who are deaf or hearing impaired will also be held on Sunday, October 1 at 2 p.m. Each ASL performance is preceded by a brief introduction by McCarter's professional theatrical interpreters. Participating patrons should request special seating for the ASL performance at the time they place their ticket orders.

The Audio Described and American Sign Language Interpreted Performance schedule for the 2000-2001 season will also include *The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe* on Sunday, November 5 at 2 p.m., *Christmas Carol* on Sunday, December 17 at 1 p.m., *The School for Scandal* on Sunday, March 4 at 2 p.m., *Because He Can* on Sunday, April 15 at 2 p.m., and *Sorrows and Rejoicings*, a world premiere by Athol Fugard, on Sunday, May 20 at 2 p.m. All Sensory Seminars will begin at 12:30.

Discounted tickets and subscriptions are available for patrons benefiting from these two programs.

McCarter Theatre provides Barrier-Free Access for patrons using wheelchairs, walkers, canes, or crutches. Ample doorways and convenient curb cuts provide easy wheelchair accessibility. Specially equipped restrooms are on the lobby level. Removable seats in the Orchestra provide patrons with the opportunity to be seated with their companions while sitting in their wheelchair.

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**THIRD CONCERT OFFERED:** The Brentano String Quartet will perform the third concert of its Princeton University residence in Richardson Auditorium on Tuesday evening, October 3 at 8 p.m.

### Third Concert By Brentano Quartet Due at Richardson

On Tuesday evening, October 3, at 8 p.m., the Brentano String Quartet will offer the third concert of its residency at Princeton University. The program, to which the public is invited without admission charge, includes works of J.S. Bach, Béla Bartók, Anton Webern, and Felix Mendelssohn. The concert will take place at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the University campus.

The Brentano String Quartet was appointed Quartet-in-Residence at Princeton University last fall, and played its residency debut concert in September 1999. Made possible by a generous gift from an alumnus, the Brentano's three-year appointment marks the first-ever residency by a musical ensemble at Princeton and acknowledges a longstanding relationship between the Quartet and the University.

This fall, the Brentano will participate with Professor

Scott Burnham, newly appointed Chair of the Department of Music, in an undergraduate course focusing on the history of the string quartet.

The program opens with three contrapuncti from Johann Sebastian Bach's *The Art of Fugue*, BWV 1080, and continues with the *Six Baguettes*, Opus 9 of Anton Webern, and the String Quartet in E-flat Major, Opus 12, by the young Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy. Following intermission, the Brentano will perform the First String Quartet, Opus 7, of Béla Bartók, the earliest of the composer's six quartets.

Since its founding in 1992, The Brentano String Quartet has been recognized by critics and audiences alike for its technical brilliance, musical insight, and stylistic elegance. The ensemble is named after Antonie Brentano, whom many scholars believe to have been Beethoven's mysterious "Immortal Beloved," and to whom he wrote his famous confession of love.

The Brentano Quartet has appeared with pianist Mitsuko Uchida at the Concert-

gebouw in Amsterdam, the Library of Congress, and Lincoln Center. In the fall of 1998, the Brentano performed to acclaim in various venues across Australia, including the Sydney Opera House, and was featured in a *Live from Lincoln Center* broadcast.

Appearances in the major musical centers of North America include New York's Alice Tully Hall, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Pittsburgh's Frick Museum, at the La Jolla Chamber Music Society, the Chamber Music Society of Detroit, the Ford Centre for the Performing Arts in Toronto, and at venues in Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, New Orleans, Kansas City, and Boston.

The event is sponsored by the Department of Music at Princeton University, in conjunction with The Friends of Music at Princeton and Princeton University Concerts.

**20-SOMETHINGS:** Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities.



**THE HOPEWELL COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA**, coached by Louise McClure, recently performed at Montgomery Township's 1860 House Picnic and Fair. Shown from left, front row, are Bobby Fishman, John Gallagher; second row, Patricia Tow, Gisela Moore, Becky Gallagher; third row, Oliver Conway, Jack Gallagher, Pat Palmer, Louise McClure.

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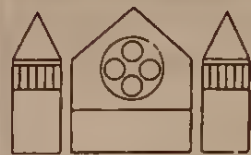


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**"THE TENDER LAND":** Appearing in Aaron Copland's "The Tender Land" September 29 and 30 at Westminster Choir College are, from left, Kiera J. Duffy, Steve Ziegler, and James J. Maher.

## TOWN TOPICS ONLINE

[www.towntopics.com](http://www.towntopics.com)

## One-Act Operas Will Be Offered At Westminster

Westminster Opera Theatre will celebrate the centennial year of Aaron Copland and Kurt Weill in September with a pairing of one-act operas: Aaron Copland's *The Tender Land* and Kurt Weill's *Down in the Valley*.

Performances will be presented Friday, September 29 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, September 30 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in The Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College.

The performers will be Westminster undergraduate and graduate students. Bill Fabris is director and José Meléndez is musical director for both operas.

*The Tender Land* is set in the spring on a Midwestern farm during the 1930's. The isolated world of a rural family revolves around the graduation of the eldest daughter, Laurie Moss. Yet, she is unsure of her place in that world, especially after it is invaded by two drifters who inspire her to dream of what lies beyond her back yard.

*Down in the Valley* is the story of Jennie Parsons and her true love, Brack Weaver. The older Thomas Bouche — who has the upper hand in business dealings with Jennie's father — wants to claim her for himself. The conflict comes to a head at a dance, when a fight breaks out and Brack kills Bouche.

Brack is condemned for murder. On the night before his execution, he escapes to spend his last hours with Jennie. Told in flashback form, the action begins in the jail the night before the execution.

Opera director Bill Fabris has a growing national reputation for excellent, innovative and entertaining productions. He is equally at home in the worlds of opera and musical theater, and his production of the *Barber of Seville* for Chautauqua Opera won him critical acclaim this season.

A regular at the Chautauqua Institution, Mr. Fabris has also conceived and directed

the reviews *A Little Sondheim* Music and *In Love With Gilbert and Sullivan*.

Music director and pianist José Meléndez made his debut with the Puerto Rico Symphonic Orchestra, in

## Bernadette Peters In McCarter Gala

Bernadette Peters will headline McCarter Theatre's annual benefit on Saturday, October 7 at 8:30. Backed by a 30-piece orchestra, the two-time Tony winner will perform an evening of classic and contemporary pop songs and show tunes.

Merlene Tucker of NT Callaway Real Estate and Neil Weisfeld of the Medical Society of New Jersey are spearheading McCarter's 2000 gala benefit committee.

More than 700 corporate and individual patrons plan to attend the gala event. Benefit tickets at \$250 include orchestra seat, dinner before the concert and dessert afterward, both at McCarter. Seats at \$125 include a balcony seat, a cocktail reception at the Nassau Inn, and the dessert reception afterward. Concert tickets are \$60.

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1992. He has also worked with Opera de Puerto Rico, the Conservatory of Music of Puerto Rico's Opera Workshop and Teatro de la Opera.

He has worked as coach/accompanist for the Indianapolis Opera and was a pianist at the Plácido Domingo International Voice Competition last year. A graduate of the Conservatory of Music of Puerto Rico, he earned a master's degree in piano accompanying and vocal coaching from Westminster Choir College.

Westminster Opera Theatre has been praised for its innovative productions of a wide range of operas. Participants in the program have gone on to perform in opera houses around the world. They include Jennifer Larmore, who performs regularly with the world's greatest opera companies, Norah Amsellem, who was a 1994 winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions and will open next year's Met season appearing as Micaela in *Carmen*; and Michael Sylvester, who also appears in productions around the world.

Tickets for these performances are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and senior citizens. To order, call the box office weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 921-2663 ext. 308. For 24-hour information about all Westminster performances call 219-2001.



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**A MUSICAL EVENING:** The all-male vocal ensemble, Chanticleer, will perform Tuesday, October 3 at 8 p.m. at McCarter Theatre. *82283*

### Chanticleer Vocalists In Concert Oct. 3 At McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre opens its 2000-2001 Music Series with the Grammy Award-winning all-male vocal ensemble Chanticleer on Tuesday, October 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available.

With its seamless blend of 12 male voices, ranging from pure countertenor to rich bass, Chanticleer is internationally renowned as "an orchestra of voices." In 1978, a small group of friends gathered to sing Renaissance music in a San Francisco apartment. This was the start of America's only full-time classical vocal ensemble — one whose repertoire stretches from Renaissance to jazz, from gospel to venture-some new compositions.

Twenty-one recordings later, with an annual itinerary of more than 100 concerts worldwide, including regular stops in New York, Boston, Los Angeles, Chicago, Paris, and San Francisco, they are now numbered "among the most versatile and virtuoso singers anywhere," says the Dallas Morning News. The group won a 1999 Grammy Award for its recording of contemporary vocal music, *Color of Love*.

Named for the clear-singing rooster in Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, the group is praised by the Boston Globe for "first-class, highly enjoyable music making. Chanticleer sings everything in a light, clear, impeccably blended sound." The San Francisco Chronicle said, "They are, to put it directly, one of the world's best."

Tickets are \$30 and \$33. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 258-ARTS (2787) or visit McCarter's website at [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).



Jesse Antin *82284*

### Chanticleer Includes Princeton High Grad

The youngest new member of Chanticleer is Jesse Antin, son of Riverside Drive residents Mark and Sarah Antin.

His voice training began at age 8 as a chorister under Choirmaster John Bertalot at Trinity Church. From 1992 to 1996 he was a member of Princeton Singers, a mixed ensemble specializing in traditional and modern English choral music.

He graduated from Princeton High School in 1994, where he sang under the leadership of Charles Sundquist, and was assistant organist and choirmaster of Trinity Church, Newport, R.I., while at Brown University. He graduated from Brown in 1999 with a major in music and philosophy.

#### • CORRECTION •

**TOWN TOPICS** is incorrectly listed in the current Princeton Community Phone Book. The correct number is: **924-2200**

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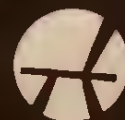
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**FANTASY LANDSCAPE:** Watercolorist Simon Palmer has titled this painting "Men from the Monastery." It will be at the Pringle Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, through October 14. Also exhibiting is British printmaker Brenda Hartill. Call 921-9292.

## ART

### Mel Leipzig to Talk On Realist Painters At Public Library

Artist Mel Leipzig, professor of visual arts at Mercer County Community College, will present an illustrated lecture on American artists Ben Shahn and Edward Hopper at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, on Thursday, October 5, at 8.

The lecture and slide show are free and open to the public. Patrons may register for the program at the library's Information Desk, or by calling 924-9529, ext. 221.

Mr. Leipzig, who has taught art at Mercer since 1968, is an accomplished realist painter, who has exhibited his work extensively in art galleries and museums throughout the area. He is currently having a retrospective show at Gallery Henoch, 80 Wooster Street, in New York, through October 19.

He will also have an exhibit at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum, from November 11 through January 11. Mr. Leipzig has received grants and fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the NJ State Council on the Arts, in addition to awards from the Associated Artists of New Jersey, the Trenton Artists Workshop Association, and a NJ Governor's Purchase Prize Award.

His lecture/slide show at the library will explore and illuminate comparisons between Shahn and Hopper, major realist painters of the 20th century, whose works often focused on very different aspects of the human experience.



**ENGRAVER'S ART:** "Venus and Mercury," an engraving by Jan Muller (1571-1628), is part of an exhibition, entitled, "Dutch Prints in the Golden Age," on view at the Princeton University Art Museum, through November 5. For more information, call 258-3788.



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**WINNING WATERCOLOR:** One of the works on exhibit in the Garden State Watercolor Society's fourth annual associate member juried exhibition, at Stark & Stark through October 26. This painting by Bernice Kisaday Fatto, is entitled "Ocean Drive, Kennebunkport, Maine."

## Art

Continued from Preceding Page

### Exhibits

New work by English artists Simon Palmer and Brenda Hartill will be exhibited at the **Pringle International Art Gallery**, 8 Chambers Street, through October 14.

Mr. Palmer, who is showing watercolor paintings, studied art at the Reigate College of Art in the United Kingdom. Private and public commissions have included paintings for the National Trust at Sissinghurst and at Salt's Mill, Saltaire, England.

Mr. Palmer was born and has lived most of his life in the Yorkshire dales of England. His paintings seem to pay homage to this pastoral area in northern England, as he combines reality with the equally-interesting realm of his imagination. Mysterious landscapes peopled with intriguing characters have brought him the devotion of art collectors and critics, both in England and elsewhere.

Born in England, Brenda Hartill was raised in New Zealand, which has served as a source of inspiration for her etchings. The etchings and collagraphs featured in this exhibition are mostly abstract, but are derived from her love of the New Zealand's land, rock formations and mineral elements. Now based in England, Ms. Hartill also works from her studio in the Andalusian mountains of Spain.

Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 11 to 5, and by

appointment. For more information, call 921-9292.

The work of two Princeton artists — Caroline Lathan-Stiefel and Mary Vaughan — will be included in an exhibit at the **Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb**, which opens Wednesday, October 4. There will be a reception from 4:30 to 7, on opening day.

Other area artists, including Hopewell resident David Bush will participate in the exhibition, which is entitled "Winning: Overcoming Obstacles." Each of the participants teaches art in either a public or private school in New Jersey.

The show, with its focus on the ability of the human spirit to overcome challenges in all aspects of life, will be held in conjunction with the Susan G. Komen New Jersey Race for the Cure. The race, sponsored for the second year by Squibb, will be held at the company's Worldwide Medicines headquarters in Lawrenceville, on Sunday, October 29. Its goal is to raise funds to eradicate breast cancer by advancing research, education, screening, and treatment.

The gallery is located at the Worldwide Medicines Group headquarters, Route 206, Lawrenceville. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5, and weekends and holidays from 1 to 5. The show will remain through Wednesday, November 8.

For more information, call 252-6275.

The fourth annual associate member juried exhibition of the Garden State Watercolor Society will take place through October 26, in the first and third floor galleries at **Stark & Stark**, 993 Lenox Drive, Building 2, Lawrenceville.

Jurors were Gary Snyder, director Snyder Fine Art of New York City; and Bernice Kisaday Fatto, a member of Watercolorists Unlimited, and recording secretary of the Garden State Watercolor Society.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 895-7307.

"Viewpoints," a multi-media exhibit by Princeton resident Helen Gallagher, Stefanie Mandelbaum, and Helen N. Post, will open on October 1, in the **Professional Artists Upstairs Gallery** at the 1860 House (Montgomery Cultural Center), 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman. A reception will take place on Friday, October 6, from 6:30 to 8:30.

There will be a gallery talk on Saturday, October 21, from 3 to 4:30. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday, from 10 to 3, and Sunday, from 1 to 4.

For more information, call Helen Post, at (732) 297-2098.

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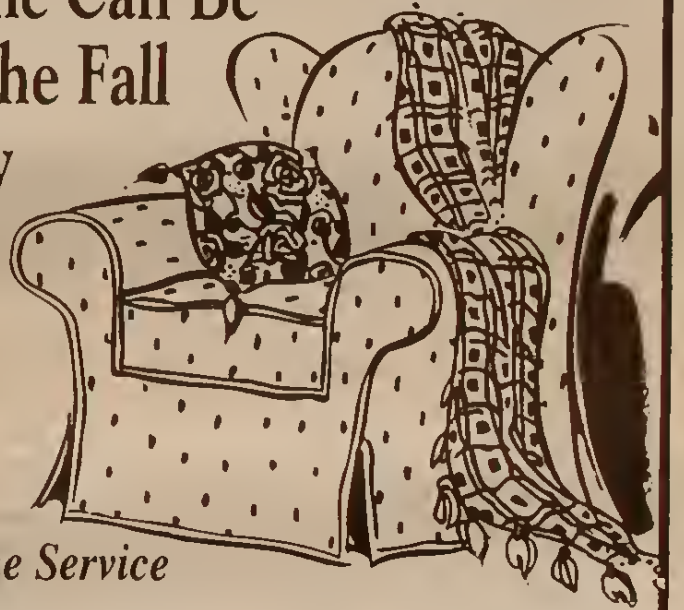
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**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB:** Participating in the Washington Township Arts Council's Photography Exhibit are, from left, artistic director Deborah Paglione, and Princeton residents Sally Davidson and Jessica Stearns. All are members of the Princeton Photography Club.



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## SPORTS

### After Poor Start Princeton Football Regroups And Almost Pulls Out Victory Against Lehigh

The crowd at Princeton Stadium had seen this movie before, and didn't like the ending.

Six minutes into Princeton's football game against Lehigh Saturday night, the Tiger faithful seemed to be watching a sequel to last year's 31-0 drubbing at the hands of the Mountain Hawks. However, a proud Princeton squad altered the 1999 script, and made a game of the contest, before succumbing 20-18.

"I don't believe in moral victories," Princeton head coach Roger Hughes said. "However, I'm very proud of how our kids played. Our kids played every snap of every quarter. I told them afterwards in the locker room that they have nothing to hang their heads about. I told them, 'you became warriors today.'"

The Tigers looked anything like battle-hardened veterans in the moments following the opening kickoff. After receiving the kick Princeton lost 16 yards on its first three plays, and was forced to punt from deep within its territory.

Junior Taylor Northrop, who handles both the place kicking and punting duties for the Tigers, punted the ball both low and short, allowing Leigh's Josh Snyder to return the ball all the way to Princeton's 24-yard line. The Tiger defense held, and three plays later, Brian Kelley kicked a 32-yard field goal, giving the Mountain Hawks an early 3-0 lead.

Things then went from bad to worse. Following the kickoff, quarterback Tommy Crenshaw was sacked and fumbled at the Tigers' 19 yard line. Leigh's defensive tackle Dave Pettet fell on the ball, and before the groggy Crenshaw could clear his senses on the side line, the score stood 10-0 in favor of the visitors as quarterback Brant Hall found running back Phil Pleasant in the end zone.

Less than six minutes had elapsed, and a team that hadn't won a game in its last four tries seemed well on its way to being routed by the No. 19 team in Division I-AA. Indeed, nearly all in attendance must have expected the Tigers to give up in the early going.

But not this team — not this year.

#### New Year, New Attitude

This was not the same team that squandered a lead in the final minutes to Lafayette only one week prior. This was a proud, confident bunch — which would not give in, even when things looked bleakest.

After the Lehigh touchdown, Princeton's coaching staff, led by first-year head coach Roger Hughes, did not alter its game plan. Despite the heavy blitzing from Lehigh's linebackers — especially on early downs — Hughes remained confident in his ground based strategy. Unlike his predecessor Steve Tosches, who was known for his offensive conservatism, Hughes used a variety of formations and tactics to rally his troops.

"Offensively [the Tigers] present so many more problems [than last year], with formations, personnel groupings and motions," Lehigh head coach Kevin Higgins said following the game. "I think their offensive line-men are bigger and stronger than they were last year. And I think they have excellent skill players who are growing up."

A trio of those skill players helped move Princeton into scoring position following the first Lehigh touchdown. On the ensuing possession, facing an important third-down and seven from their own 28-yard line, Crenshaw found sophomore wide receiver Nate Lindell for a 13-yard gain.

Emboldened by the team's first third-down conversion of the evening, Hughes opened his bag of tricks on the ensuing play. On the snap, Crenshaw dropped back and handed the ball to sophomore receiver Chisom Opara who had lined up as a flanker to the left side. Opara took the ball on the end around and, while drawing the Mountain Hawk defense in, floated a pass over their heads to Lindell who scampered for a 34 yard gain.

#### Northrop Goes 4 for 4

The Mountain Hawk defense tightened, however, and Princeton settled for a 46-yard field goal from Northrop. In fact, Northrop accounted for all of Princeton's scoring for the first three periods. The seemingly lead-footed junior blasted a 50-yard field goal later in the second quarter that sailed through the gray soupy air as well as the uprights. Northrop added a 27-yard kick shortly before halftime and a 24-yard chipshot in the third quarter.

Continued on Next Page

#### Ivy Football Forecast

**Princeton over Columbia\***. If this one doesn't fall into the win column for the 0-2 Tigers, there's real trouble ahead.

**Lehigh\* over Cornell**. Mountain Hawks are feasting on Ivy competition (16-2-1) in last seven years. Big Red will be latest victim.

**Harvard over Lafayette\***. Crimson has found a quarterback, and Lafayette apparently is still looking for one.

**Penn\* over Dartmouth** After rout by UNH last week, it just doesn't get any easier for Big Green.

**Brown\* over Rhode Island**. Bruins win the battle of intra-state rivals.

**Yale\* over Holy Cross**. Crusaders managed to sneak by Harvard, but Bulldogs are a much better team.

Last Week 5-1; Overall 8-6  
\* Home Team

## 2000 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

### Last Week's Scores

Lehigh 20 - Princeton 18 Harvard 42 - Brown 37  
Bucknell 12 - Columbia 10 Penn 45 - Lafayette 28  
Cornell 24 - Yale 23 UNH 42 - Dartmouth 12

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Cornell	1	0	1.000	1	1	.500
Harvard	1	0	1.000	1	1	.500
Columbia	0	0	.000	1	1	.500
Penn	0	0	.000	1	1	.500
Dartmouth	0	0	.000	0	2	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000	0	2	.000
Brown	0	1	.000	1	1	.500
Yale	0	1	.000	1	1	.500



### This Saturday's Games

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Cornell at Lehigh Holy Cross at Yale  
Dartmouth at Penn Rhode Island at Brown

  
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Here's a surprising fact ... Although Notre Dame used to be among the leaders in annually turning out top NFL draft picks, no Notre Dame player was taken in this year's draft until the 214th pick ... The first Notre Dame player taken in the 2000 NFL draft was quarterback Jarious Jackson, by Denver, after 213 non-Notre Dame players were selected.

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It's a little-known fact that New York Yankee baseball owner George Steinbrenner was once a football coach for 2 colleges ... Steinbrenner was an assistant football coach at Northwestern and Purdue in the 1950s.

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**FIRST QUARTER FUMBLE:** Hit from behind by a Lehigh tackler, Tiger quarterback Tommy Crenshaw fumbled early in the first quarter. The Mountain Hawks recovered and scored a couple plays later.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

Despite Northrop's Herculean blasts, the outcome of the game was determined by two Tiger passes. Late in the second quarter, with the score 13-9 in favor of Lehigh, Princeton gained possession deep in its own territory. After successfully running the ball out of the shadow of their own goalposts, the Tigers tried a pass on a second down play from the 27.

Crenshaw dropped back into the pocket, sensing the pass rush from the strong side scrambled a bit to his right and looked upfield at Kyle Brandt in the flat. Crenshaw held the ball for an extra split-second before arcing the ball in Brandt's direction. The wobbly pass sailed over Brandt's head, arms of Mountain Hawks linebacker James Young, who had guessed Crenshaw's intentions and closed on the ball.

According to coach Hughes, Crenshaw was attempting to throw the ball away and did not put enough velocity on his pass. Nonetheless, Lehigh took advantage of Crenshaw's largesse, converting the turnover into a touchdown four plays later. On the scoring strike, Hall rolled to his right, then drifted back towards the left, and found full-back Justin Barrasso who had eluded his defender - Tiger linebacker Chris Roser-Jones.

## Ground Game Sparkles

Though trailing at intermission, Princeton kept attacking the visitor's defense with Brandt's powerful running. Behind solid blocking provided by tackles Dennis Norman and John Raveche, guards Matt Peluse and Ross Tucker, and center Brian Wilson, the Tigers rushed for almost 100 yards in the second half.

Unlike Lehigh's previous opponents - including Penn - who backed down from

running the ball in the face of the Mountain Hawks ferocious rush, the Orange and Black pounded Lehigh's front seven until they were black and blue.

No where was this more apparent than on Princeton's final drive. Following a fumble recovery by team captain and linebacker Mike Higgins on the 15-yard line, the Tigers began an epic march towards the Lehigh end zone. Of the 15 plays in the drive, 10 were runs by Brandt, mostly of the bruising variety. With 1:18 left on the clock, Brandt plunged over from four yards, setting the stage for the single biggest play of the young season.

Trailing by two, Hughes called timeout to discuss his option for the ensuing conversion. Despite having had success running the ball up the middle during the drive, Hughes called Opara's number on the end-around pass for a second time. Lehigh remained in a zone defense however, and was able to string out Opara's sweep towards the sideline. Having run out of space, Opara tried to force the ball into traffic, only to have the pass intercepted in the end zone, ending Princeton's comeback.

"It was three yards," Hughes said afterwards. "We thought [Lehigh] was going to blitz. The halfback pass was wide open earlier in the game, and that's what we practice for that situation. We actually ran our first two-point play earlier in the game and they played straight zone, so I thought, 'the next time they'll probably come after us.' And the play that had been working for us, running the ball on that drive is not really good against that type of pressure."

Although the Orange and Black came up short on the night, Lehigh's coach came away impressed.

"Princeton is a team that will get better and better as the season goes, he commented. "They're well coached and have a bright future."

—Dave Mordikoff



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## Close Encounter with Lehigh Buoy's Tiger Football; Now It's Time to Win One — Saturday at Columbia

Here's the deal, Princeton football fans. Your team has just lost its second straight heartbreaker to a Patriot League entry, getting squeezed 20-18 by Lehigh last Saturday night in Princeton Stadium. Once again a fourth-quarter rally by the Tigers came up just short; it's getting to be a bad habit.

However, putting that 0-2 start quickly behind us, we focus instead on the fact that the Orange and Black has a date in New York at 1:30 this Saturday against Columbia. This presents a golden opportunity to kick the habit.

The contest will kick off the Ivy season for Old Nassau, and with a victory it would be very much in the race for the Ivy title, despite a 1-2 start. Who knows a win in Manhattan might lead to another in Hamilton against Colgate on October 7.

Coming home with a 2-2 mark to face Harvard and Brown, there's no telling what might evolve the rest of the fall. Even at 1-3, the Tigers would still be 1-0 in the league, and in decent shape to face Brown and Harvard on Princeton Stadium turf.

Contemplating just such a beginning a couple of weeks ago, coach Roger Hughes suggested that a 1-3 record still left his players with plenty to accomplish the rest of the season, including a league championship. Now, of course, with two losses already locked in and a third a possibility, all that remains is to produce the first victory.

That is what this weekend's encounter is all about, and as sportswriters are wont to do, we feel compelled to label this a "must win". Hughes doesn't agree, no coach wants to put that kind of pressure on his players before they even step on the field, but consider the alternative.

### Another Loss Spells Trouble

A loss to the Lions would take all the positives out of the Lehigh game, leave Hughes' troops with nothing to show for three weeks of effort and give them little incentive to defeat a decent Colgate squad. Logging in a defeat to one of the league's weakest entries, would make victories against the rest seem remote, and effectively end any ideas of a chase for the championship. There's no momentum at 0-4, growing doubts on all sides, and a season on the edge of falling apart.

For the moment Saturday night's effort against the Mountain Hawks has left a warm glow in the Tigers' locker room. "If we play at this level the rest of the season, I think we're going to win a lot of games," Hughes said after the game.

The level he was referring to was a much stronger defensive effort than last week. Because of miscues by the offense, three of the Mountain Hawks four scoring drives in the first half began inside Princeton's 30-yard line, and the defense managed to hold the winners to three points twice. Given more room to work with in the final two periods, the defense shut out Lehigh, blocking a field goal attempt in the process.

The beleaguered secondary showed improvement, allowing just 17 completions for 150 yards. Lehigh had only 261 yards of total offense, far less than Lafayette last week. The winners' longest play from scrimmage was 19 yards, and that was a run.

The offense produced more of a running game, with Kyle Brandt gaining 90 yards on 26 carries. However, quarterback Tommy Crenshaw was not up to his best, completing just 14 of 28 tosses for 145 yards and two interceptions, one of which led directly to a Lehigh touchdown. Taylor Northrop was superb, but some of the field goals need to be turned into touchdowns. The offense has scored just two in two games.

On the positive side, the offensive play calling continued to be creative, especially the passing play by Chisom Opara that gained 34 yards. Eight receivers caught at least one pass. There were no pass interference calls against the Tigers, who were hit with just six penalties for 39 yards.

Princeton is still an 0-2 team, the only one besides Dartmouth among the Ivies that has not won a game, but it will head to New York fully confident that it can knock off a 1-1 Columbia squad. The Light Blue opened its season with a 43-26 triumph over Fordham.

And last Saturday it gave a Bucknell team that had manhandled Cornell the previous week, all it could handle before losing 12-10. The Bison needed a touchdown in the final seconds to pull this one out.

The Lions got a solid performance from junior running back Jon Reese, the 1998 Ivy Rookie of the Year, last Saturday. He ran the ball 30 times for 135 yards. Jeff McCall threw the ball 22 times, completing 14 for 78 yards.

### 1988 Remembered

Princeton may find itself matched against a much improved Columbia defense. Eight starters are back, and this unit is much improved over last year. This game was the high point for Princeton's offense last October, when it rolled up 44 points. That's not likely to happen again.

The Tigers have endured some frightening upsets in the Lions' den; the one in 1988 when Columbia ended its 44-game losing streak, comes to mind. But that squad, led by the Jason and Judd Garrett assumed all they had to do was show up to win. These Tigers have something to prove, and will do so Saturday with their first victory of the season, 17-13.

Around the league, Cornell took a giant step toward a piece of the Ivy title, nipping Yale, 24-23. The Elis' Rashad Bartholomew rushed for 180 yards, and Peter Lee threw for 225 more, but the Big Red's Ricky Rahne threw for two touchdowns and ran for another to offset those performances.

Harvard finds itself tied with Cornell, after beating Brown in Providence in an offensive battle, 42-37. Junior Neil Rose is quickly establishing his credentials as a quarterback; he completed 24 of 38 passes for 412 yards. Brown got 190 yards from Mike Malan on the ground and 356 from qb Eric Webber (32 of 51) through the air, and still couldn't win. They just don't teach defense in Providence.

### Marko Who?

Penn righted itself after last week's loss to Lehigh, beating Lafayette at home, 45-28. Quarterback Gavin Hoffman's 26 completions were good for 315 yards. The Quakers led 31-7 in the third period, and coasted home.

Anyone remember Marko Glavic? Last week he was a freshman phenom rolling up almost 250 passing yards against the Tigers. At Franklin Field, he was eight for 14 for a meager 37 yards, before he was yanked.

After a lapse of several years, Dartmouth renewed its series with cross state rival New Hampshire, and was hammered for the second straight week, falling behind 35-0 before UNH let up. It's defense has allowed 87 points in two games, but it may have a new quarterback in Greg Smith who completed 28 of 47 passes for 278 yards.

The stats we are seeing around the league, tells us that most Ivy teams are not afraid to throw, and have quarterbacks that can deliver the ball on target. Crenshaw will need to step up to match what is being accomplished elsewhere.

And this Saturday, the Tigers will need to step up as a team to record that first victory.

**EXTRA POINTS:** Princeton's \$5 a ticket policy is the right move. The crowd of 14,306 for the Lehigh game was the second biggest in the league after the 16,634 for the Yale-Cornell contest. Every other Ivy contest had less than 10,000. RCN Cable will again televise this road game live, as well as on tape Sunday morning at 9 and Tuesday evening at 8.

—Jeb Stuart

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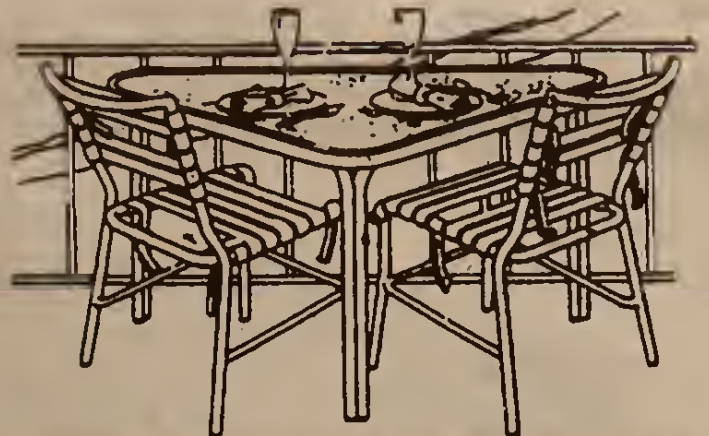
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## PHS Field Hockey Drops Third Straight

The Princeton High field hockey team is struggling to find wins, losing two close games during the past week.

The Tigers dropped a 2-1 decision to Notre Dame on Friday. Alyssa Shell scored the team's only goal, with an assist by Dana Sarnak. Keeper Alissa Agnello had 20 saves in goal for the game.

Princeton dropped a 1-0 overtime thriller at home to Hopewell on Thursday. Caitlin Lane scored with 1:45 left in the first overtime to clinch the victory for the Bulldogs.

Lane moved the ball into range, and fired a shot that bounced off Agnello's leg. Lane got the rebound and fired another shot into the goal, sending her Hopewell teammates and the coaching staff leaping in the air.

The victory was the first this season for Hopewell. The two teams will meet again, in Hopewell, October 28.

The Tigers were scheduled to play Lawrence, at home, on September 26. They will travel to Hun on September 27. Both games start at 4 p.m.

—Steve Allen

## Young Talent Lifts PHS Girls' Soccer Team

The Princeton High girl's soccer team stumbled at West Windsor-Plainsboro South during the week, losing big, but it rebounded with two impressive wins.

The team blanked George



## GIVE ME THAT! Princeton High's Dana Sarnak scrapes the ball away from a Hopewell defender during Thursday's game with Hopewell.

3-0 on Saturday. Senior Liz Miller, sophomore Cora Barros and freshman Catherine Denny tallied a goal apiece. The Tigers had 32 shots on goal. The win was their second consecutive since losing to West Windsor-Plainsboro.

The Tigers thumped Trenton 4-1 on Friday. Freshman Amanda Sustak had two assists, dishing the ball to another freshman, Lisa Hayes and senior Amanda Steele, who each scored a goal. Miller and freshman Kia Anderson also added a goal in the victory.

Just three days after blistering Notre Dame, the Tigers were given a dose of their own medicine, losing 8-0 to West Windsor-Plainsboro South at Mercer County Park on September 18.

The loss was the first in four games for Princeton.

The team allowed three goals in the first half, and was unable to mount a rally in the second.

The Tigers improved to 4-1 on the season thanks to their two-game win streak. They were scheduled to play West Windsor-Plainsboro North on Tuesday, and will travel to Hamilton on Thursday. Both games start at 4 p.m.

## PHS Girls' Tennis Squad Improves to 5-1

The Princeton High girls' tennis team improved to 5-1 on the season with wins over Trenton and McCorristin during the past week.

The Tigers thumped Trenton 5-1 on Friday. Katerina Visnjic won at first singles 6-1, 6-1, Alicia Ling won at second singles 6-0, 6-0, and Jackie Distler won at third singles 6-2, 6-1.

Laura Paine and Nina Danspeckgruber won at first doubles 6-0, 6-0, while Katie Hyon and Richa Gawande won at second doubles 6-1, 6-2.

Princeton won its fourth match of the season on September 20, blanking McCorristin 5-0. Ann Raldow won at first singles 6-0, 6-1, Ling won at second singles 6-3, 6-1, and Cheryl Lau won at third singles 6-2, 6-1.

Distler and Catherine Richardson won at first doubles, while Danspeckgruber and Paine won at second doubles.

The Tigers were scheduled to play at West Windsor-Plainsboro North on September 25 at 4 p.m.. They will play Hamilton on Wednesday, and Princeton Day School on Thursday. Both matches are at home, and both begin at 4 p.m.

## PU Women's Soccer Earns Fifth Straight Win

Princeton University's women's soccer team improved to 5-0 overall, 2-0 in the conference with wins over Dartmouth and Lehigh in last week's action.

Senior Amee Reyes scored the game's lone goal, lifting Princeton over Dartmouth 1-0 on Saturday. She scored the unassisted goal with 36 minutes left in the first half.

The Tigers won their fourth straight by defeating Lehigh 2-0 on September 20. Joan Cudney scored the team's first goal with 10:42 left in the first half, and Julie Shaner scored at the beginning of the second half.



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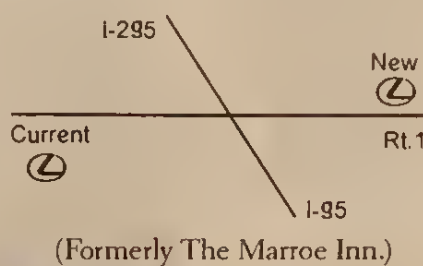
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## Defense Keeps the Score Low, but Offense Sputters In PHS Football's 24-0 Homecoming Loss to Trenton



**TAKING THINGS IN STRIDE:** PHS running back Kyle Williams, #2, tries to get away from Trenton defenders during Saturday's homecoming game.

Princeton High football coach Ray Strelecki's goal this season, for his team, is to win some games. The Tigers' defense stepped up during Saturday's rainy homecoming game with Trenton, holding the Tornadoes to just eight points at halftime.

The offense, on the other hand, never found its rhythm. The Tigers rushed for only 13 yards in the game, and managed only eight first downs. The defense eventually wore down, and the result was a 24-0 loss. Four of those points came off of safeties.

Offensive and defensive lineman Will Tisdale was absent from the lineup, suffering from a knee injury. He was wrapped in a knee brace, and on crutches, but told TOWN TOPICS he expects to return within the next three weeks. His presence was sorely missed on both sides of the ball.

Running back Clyde Gaspard started the game, but left with a knee injury with 10:42 left in the first quarter. He returned to the lineup with 1:42 left in the third quarter, but wasn't effective. Without him, the running game was dormant.

Princeton quarterback Andrew Caprariello made some beautiful passes, but with an offensive line that was tiring, he didn't have

time to find the receivers who were open. On the plus side, he finished with 79 yards passing.

### Defense Kept Game Close

The Tigers' defense kept the team in the game, stopping Trenton time and time again, giving the ball back to the offense. Their only glaring mistake came late in the first half when Trenton quarterback Ramef Santiago found receiver Kevin King open in the end zone for a touchdown.

Princeton head coach Ray Strelecki called the touchdown a "coverage mistake." A two-point conversion run by Trenton's Eugene Melvin gave Trenton an 8-0 lead, the half-time score.

The defense made another big play at the start of the second half, intercepting Santiago at the three-yard line. Two plays later, Princeton's Kyle Williams was pushed into the end zone and smothered for a safety.

Trailing 10-0, the Tigers were unable to bring down Melvin on the ensuing kickoff, and he returned the ball 50 yards to the 20-yard line. Lott took the ball into the end zone three plays later, giving Trenton a 16-0

Continued on Next Page

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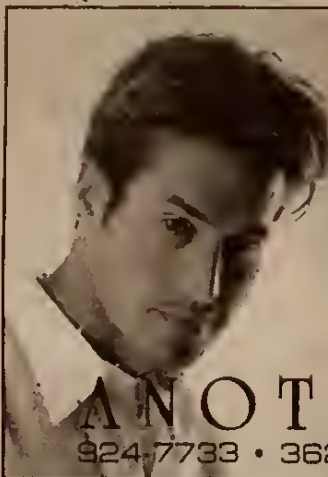
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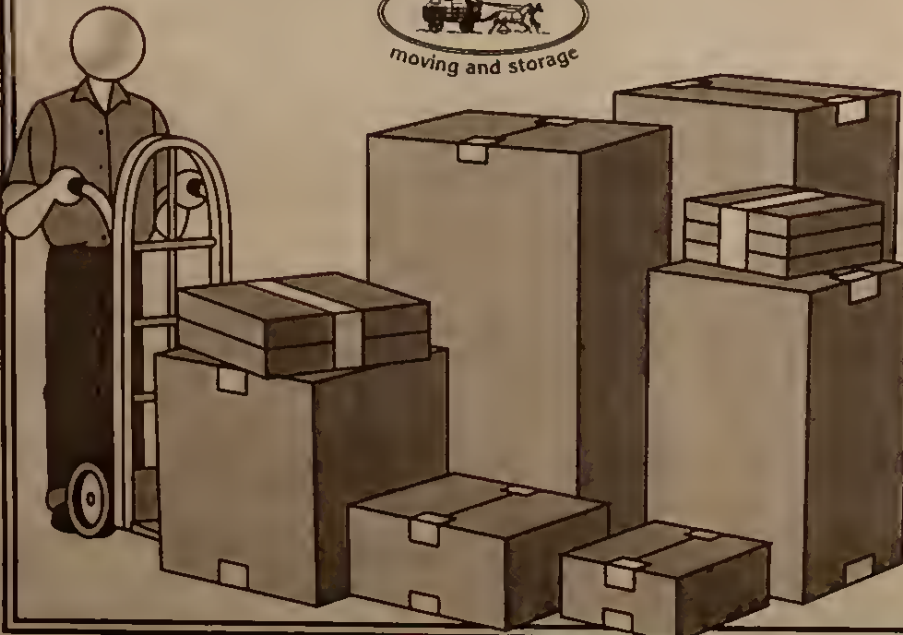
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## PHS Football

Continued from Preceding Page

lead. the two point conversion failed.

The Princeton offense stalled on the next series of downs, but the defense forced Trenton to punt the ball. The Tigers' offense stalled again, and the defense was forced to stop Trenton again, which it did.

Lott fumbled at the five yard line on what looked like a sure touchdown, and the Tigers recovered. Caprariello lofted a pass to Freeman, who made a tightrope catch at the 26 yard line.

### Offensive Line Tiring

Princeton's offensive line began to tire, and that made quarterback Andrew Caprariello very vulnerable. With 10:40 left in the game, he took a blind side hit from Trenton defenders, and the ball popped out of his hands. Fortunately Tigers lineman Gilmar Enamorado was there for the recovery.

Caprariello got up slowly, and was replaced by Kyle Williams. Receiver David Phanthavong moved to the quarterback position. On the next play, he tried to hand the ball to Williams, but it dropped helplessly to the ground. Trenton recovered at the 13-yard line.

Three plays later, Santiago squirted through the defense and plunged into the end zone for another Trenton touchdown. Princeton's Bill Freeman intercepted the two-point conversion, and the score was 22-0. The Tigers couldn't move the ball, and the defense was exhausted. But Trenton was finished scoring.

To add insult to injury, Phanthavong was tackled in the end zone with 1:08 left in the game, giving Trenton a 24-0 lead. That would be the final margin of victory.

It was a disappointing loss for a team, that according to Princeton receiver Anthony



**RIGHT ON THE MONEY:** PHS Wide receiver Bill Freeman prepares to snag a long pass from quarterback Andrew Caprariello during Saturday's game against Trenton.

Cipriano, was motivated for the game.

"We came out hyped," he said. "We really thought we were in it. In the second half, fatigue was a factor.

"Our motto is 'Losing is not acceptable,'" he continued. "Overall it was a good effort, but we just need to finish stronger."

"We were smaller," said Caprariello, walking gingerly off the field. "With Tisdale out, we put guys in positions where they were uncomfortable. There was instability on the offensive line."

Strelecki agreed. "They were bigger and stronger," he explained. "Our guys fought hard. Caprariello did a nice job, but he got beaten around a little bit.

"Staying healthy is going to be key for us. We had guys playing two ways, and it showed. We were in the game, only down 8-0 at the half. Our guys fought hard."

The Tigers will have a short week of practice before battling winless Allentown, at home, on September 28. The game is scheduled to begin at 3:30.

—Steve Allen



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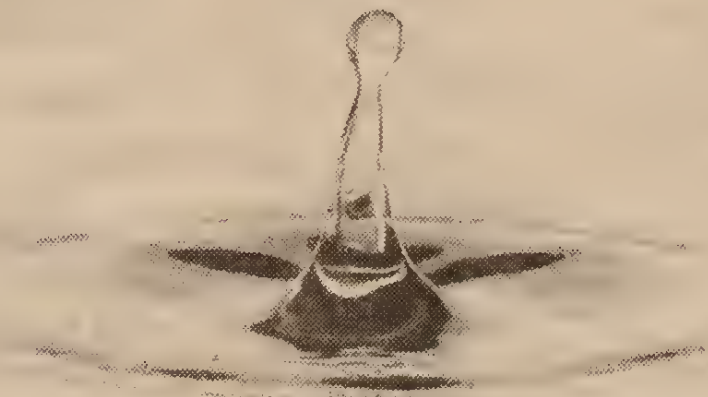
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44 • **Offense Comes to Life  
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The Princeton High boys' soccer team found its offense during the week, beating Trenton, and shutting out McCorristin and West Windsor-Plainsboro South.

The Tigers used goals from Tim Callahan, Ryan Morgan, Whitney Hayes, Matt Landau and Gerard Reddy to knock off Trenton 5-1 on Friday. It was the team's fifth win of the season.

The Tigers put on a soccer clinic September 20, blowing out winless McCorristin 11-0. The team scored five times in the first half, and tallied six goals in the final period in the victory.

Landau, Saul Zambrano and Angel Martinez tallied two goals apiece, while Hayes, Reddy, Alden Chanquin, William Shawhughes and Matt Semmelhack netted one goal apiece. Hayes also tallied three assists on the afternoon.

Landau, Morgan, Hayes, Angel Martinez and Nelson Guerrero all scored, helping Princeton blank West Windsor-Plainsboro South 5-0 on September 18. Landau and Hayes also picked up an assist in the victory. Princeton had 17 shots on goal, while allowing only six from West Windsor-Plainsboro.

Princeton was scheduled to play Ewing, at home, on September 25, and West Windsor-Plainsboro North, away, on September 26. It will play Hamilton, at home, on September 28. All game times are 4 p.m.

**Hun Field Hockey  
Wins Two at Home**

The Hun Raiders won two games in impressive fashion over the past week.

Christine Czarniecki scored three goals, and Kelly Brennan added two as the team defeated Mercersburg 7-1 on Saturday.

The Raiders game with Lawrence on Friday was postponed, because the officials forgot to check their calendar, and none of them showed up.

Libby Dorko scored three goals, and Kelly Brennan added two as the Raiders pounded Pennington 7-1 on September 20. Tiffany Carter and Czarniecki also tallied a goal in the victory.

**Hun Boys' Soccer  
Loses First Game**

The Hun boys' soccer team tasted defeat for the first time this season during last week's action, but rebounded with a shutout win over Mercersburg.

The Raiders' Boomer Kotchin scored twice, and added one assist in his team's 3-0 win over Mercersburg Saturday. Joe Coyle also scored a goal and added an assist.

Hun lost its first game of the season 2-0 to Peddie on September 20. The Raiders had 17 shots on goal for the game. Fernando Perez scored both goals for Peddie.

The Raiders sneaked by Delaware Valley 5-3 on September 18. In what seemed like an overtime contest, Hun's offense pulled out the win.



**SCORE! Matt Landau scores easily against Trenton on Friday, capping off an impressive 5-1 victory for Princeton High.**

Hun scored four times in the first period to put the game away. The win was the team's second in three games.

The Raiders record now stands at 3-1. They will play Princeton, at home, on September 27, and will travel to Hightstown on September 28. Game times are 4 p.m.

**Hun Football Loses  
On Late Field Goal**

Ishmael Medley ran for three touchdowns and 108 yards and intercepted two passes, but the Hun Raiders' football team suffered a heartbreaking 28-27 home loss to Mercersburg Academy of Pennsylvania on Saturday.

The Raiders led 14-12 at halftime, thanks to a three-yard touchdown run by Medley, and a 23-yard touchdown pass from Hun quarterback T.J. DiMuzio to receiver Rob Kuchar.

Mercersburg took the lead in the third quarter on a 37-yard touchdown pass. The extra point gave the visiting team a 19-14 lead.

Hun answered when Medley danced into the end zone from ten yards out. The extra point attempt failed, but the Raiders had a 20-19 lead.

Another long touchdown

pass gave Mercersburg a 25-20 lead. The extra point attempt failed.

Trailing 25-20 late in the game, Medley tacked on another three-yard touchdown run, and with Richard Walls' extra-point kick, the Raiders led 27-25.

Mercersburg drove the length of the field, and with 1:22 left, kicker David Cline drilled a 22-yard field goal to give his team the lead. Hun was unable to answer, and the team suffered its second loss of the season. The Raiders will try to rebound when they play Riverside, at home, Friday at 4 p.m.

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**SPECIAL DELIVERY!** Princeton High's Whitney Hayes, right, gets set to fire the ball at the net during the Tigers' match with Trenton on Friday.

### What a Start for PDS! Tennis Team Now 6-0

The Princeton Day tennis team won three more matches last week, and is off to its best start in many years with a perfect 6-0 record.

Three more matches are scheduled for this week, and chances are pretty good the winning streak will come to an end. PDS must face Princeton High on Thursday, and the Panthers haven't defeated their crosstown rival in a long time. George and Ranney are also scheduled.

The Panthers began the week with a 4-1 triumph over Blair, with Julie Wilson the only loser at No. 2 singles. Sarah Fort and Ilana Goldfarb proved themselves at second doubles. After losing a first-set tiebreaker, they rallied to blow away their opponents in the next two sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Last Wednesday, the Blue and White had an even easier time against Stuart, last year's Prep B champions. Losing just one set in the process, PDS shut out the Tartans, 5-0. The match of the day belonged to Summer Headley, who dropped the first set 6-4, then survived a tiebreaker in the second winning 8-6, and then captured the match winning a tough third set, 7-5.

In other singles play, Alex Jacobi knocked off Anne Grabowski, 6-1, 6-2; Wilson took care of Alexis Conoscente, 6-2, 6-2. In doubles competition, Dorian Batt and Tyler Bracken also needed three sets to defeated Emilie Kitts and Colleen Farrell, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Fort and Goldfarb breezed to a win over Kath-

### Offense Is Missing From PDS Football

Two games into its season the Princeton Day football team is still looking for its offense.

The Panthers have been outscored in their first two games, 64-0, the second loss coming last Saturday to Calvary Christian, 19-0. It's the first time in memory PDS has suffered two shutouts in its first two games. The visitors scored twice in the first period and once in the second, all on short runs.

It won't get any easier for coach Billy Martin's troops this Thursday when they play George. The Newtown, Pa. school has won two of its first three games, including a 34-6 triumph over Wilmington Friends last week.

leen Murphy and Katherine Ludlow, 6-2, 6-1.

Twenty-four hours later the PDS steamroller flattened Pennington, again without losing an individual match. Actually, this one wasn't much of a contest; the three singles players lost just one game among them, the two doubles teams also lost just one game between them.

Saturday's contest against Peddie was rained out.

### Hun Girls' Soccer Team Is Still Undefeated

The Hun Raiders girls' soccer team protected its perfect record by shutting out Mercersburg of Pennsylvania, St. Andrews, and Princeton Day during the past week.

The team demolished Mercersburg 8-0 on Saturday. Lydia Bojcun had a hat trick, while Caroline Francht had a goal and two assists in the victory.

Francht, Kelsey Irish and Bojcun each tallied a goal in Hun's 3-1 win over St. Andrews Friday. Bojcun also

added two assists in the victory.

The two teams were tied 1-1 at halftime, but the Raiders' defense shut out the visitors, and the offense took control of the game in the second half.

Senior leadership was key in the Raiders' 5-0 shutout victory over Princeton Day School on September 20. Bojcun and Francht scored two goals apiece, and Marla Berkowitz tallied one. Mariel Fink and Taylor Mikolasy had one assist for Hun, and Heather Jaffe had 10 saves in goal.

The Raiders improved to 4-0 on the season with the

victories. They were scheduled to play George, at home, Tuesday at 4 p.m. The team will play Morristown-Beard at home on Thursday at 3:45 p.m.  
—Steve Allen

### Under-8 Girls' Team Beats Clark in Soccer

The Princeton Soccer Association girls' U-8 team, the Princeton Bengals, opened its season with a 1-0 victory over the Clark Cats on September 16.

Neta Nakash scored the game's only goal in the first half. The Bengals' keepers stopped Clark from mounting a rally. Julia Herr made several key saves in goal during the last quarter to preserve the shutout.

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**THIS "MAGIC" MOMENT:** Members of the FC Magic United U-11 team proudly display their trophies won at the South Brunswick soccer tournament played recently. Team members include, from left to right, Michele Hofman, Hannah Deming, Siana Belfiore, Sarah Herr, Paige Hofman, Caroline Lindseth and Kate Baker. Back row, from left to right, are Nellie Morris, Kelsey Semrod, Molly Johnson, Taylor Orr, Sarah Gustafson, Christina Covello, Rachel Foley and assistant coach Brian Kruegel. Not pictured is head coach Aimee Tymon.

### Losing Streak Now at 4 For PDS Girls' Soccer

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team has fallen on hard times since a season opening victory against Blair. Last week, the Panthers were beaten by a couple of Prep A rivals, Hun and Peddie, and their losing streak has reached four.

Not much need be said about the loss to Hun. The shot totals only favored the winners by six, 21-15, but the Raiders certainly had a big edge in goals, 5-0. Hun started slowly, leading by just 1-0 in the first half, but stepped it up after the intermission, scoring four times, once on a penalty kick.

Playing Peddie on Saturday, PDS managed to make a game out of it for one half, before the Falcons took control. Peddie led 2-0 before a goal by Elif Sen made it 2-1. In the second half Peddie scored twice more to lock up the outcome.

PDS has not been helped by injuries to key players like starting goalie Christina Marshall and halfback Stephanie Costa, and it lost Laura Gosnell during the game when she collided with a Hun player.

### Hun Girls' Tennis Beats Mercersburg

The Hun girls' tennis team defeated Mercersburg Academy 6-1 on Saturday. Charlotte Heyman won at second singles, and Erica Wood won at third singles.

Kristen Casper and Dee Dee Merritt won at first doubles, Victoria Kloss and Alanes Fares won at second doubles, and Anne Wright and Indira Woo won at third doubles.

er. Katie Levine took over in goal and finished with 18 saves.

This week PDS was scheduled to face Morristown-Beard on Tuesday and Timothy Christian Academy on Thursday.

### Girls' Soccer Team Finishes 2nd in Tourney

The FC Magic United Under-11 team finished in second place at the South Brunswick Tournament recently, coming up short to the American Hornets team in the tournament final.

The girls played up a year in the U-12 flight, largely

playing girls one year older throughout most of the tournament draw. Goalie Siana Belfiore recorded three shut-outs in the five games played during the tournament.

"This Magic team is a newly formed team that has just begun playing on a big field together," said head coach Aimee Tymon. "I am so proud of the way they played. They showed great heart, not to mention great skill."

"Their competitive spirit is alive and well," said FC Magic director Ron Celestin. "It was a great first tournament for these girls."

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**KARATE CHAMP:** Princeton resident Stefan Rudolf Rojas placed first at the World Tang Soo Do Karate championship in Anaheim, California on August 12. Stefan, who is a first degree black belt, competed against representatives from more than 30 countries and received a gold medal in his division for his performance in Hyungs.



## PDS Soccer Wins One After Three Defeats

It's been a slow start for the Princeton Day soccer team.

The Panthers had not won in three attempts, and scored only twice in the process. Last week they were beaten by Peddie, 2-1, for their third loss, but Monday they finally won, beating Morristown-Beard, 4-1.

Playing Peddie last Saturday, PDS matched a first half goal by the Falcons when Greson Torchio scored, assisted by Michael Sieglen. But they had no answer when the visitors scored after the intermission. PDS had an 11-10 edge in shots; sophomore goalie Tom Feurstein had nine saves.

Sieglen and Mike Battaglia each had a goal and an assist against Mo-Beard. Rick Shantz and Andrew Friedman also scored. The Blue and White wrapped up the contest with three first-half goals.

It won't get any easier for the Blue and White this week; it will face Blair and Lawrenceville.

## Panther Field Hockey Loses Pair of Games

The Princeton Day field hockey team lost to both Germantown Academy and Hunterdon Central, and saw its record dip below the .500 mark to 2-3.

Last Wednesday, Princeton Day gave up two first half goals to Germantown, and never recovered. The Blue and White did score twice in the second half on tallies by Alley Welsh and Kristen France, but the home team matched those, and walked away with a 4-2 triumph.

On Saturday, the Blue and White ran into an undefeated Hunterdon squad, and became its seventh straight victim. The visitors got off to a 1-0 lead in the first half, and added the winning tally in the second. Coach Jill Thomas' team got a second half tally from Kate Weber, but fell a goal short. Courtney Bergh had 10 saves for PDS.

This week Princeton Day was scheduled to face Hopewell Valley on Tuesday, George on Wednesday, Lawrenceville on Thursday, and play in the quarterfinal round of the Mercer County tournament on Saturday.

## Stuart Country Day Settles for Two Ties

Stuart Country Day battled Notre Dame and South Hunterdon to a tie during last week's action.

In Stuart's game with Notre Dame September 25, goalie Hannah Murnen was outstanding defensively, holding the Irish scoreless. Despite strong play from Sarah Driscoll and Sarah Molinelli, Stuart was unable to score. The final was a 0-0 tie.

Tracy Statter scored two goals in overtime, but Stuart wasn't able to pull out the win against South Hunterdon on September 22. Driscoll scored a goal, and added an assist in regulation. The two teams played to a 3-3 tie.

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Conover, Donald K. & Paul C.  
Ellis, Karen and John  
Ellis, Baby  
\*Erwin, Kenan T.  
Faggen, Jane  
Feldman, Selma  
\*Ferguson, George R. Jr.  
Gossner, Karl & Nancy Hodges  
Higgins, James Family  
Hoff, Ruth

Jackson, Nagle  
Lear, Eric, Robert, Joanne, Marie  
Lear, Eric, Jonathan, Hannah  
\*Milholland, Frederic  
(h) Miller, Nancy  
\*Murray, Thomas  
Ness, Vicky, Leland, Janet  
Novitt, Rita  
\*Noyes, Alfred  
\*O'Kane, Roger  
Saab, Fred, William, Jacqueline  
Saab, Frederick J. & Annmarie L.  
Sams, Burnet, Dorothy, Barbara, Deborah  
Shanon, Alice Bishop  
Trezise, Tom, Susan, Mary, James  
Van Riper, Barbara Hoff  
Vincent, ABV, Jr. JBV, VEBV, ABV III  
(h) Wilson, Pete

BRICK WALK STATUS: 800 bricks are installed. It's beautiful! Next installation from brick orders received before September 1st should be around the first week in November.  
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**Ice Theater of New York  
Announces Open Rehearsal**

The Skaters' Fund, headquartered in Princeton, announces the Second Annual Free Open Rehearsal of the Ice Theatre of New York at the Lisa McGraw Rink, Princeton Day School, Sunday, October 1, 5 to 8 p.m.

The Ice Theatre of New York has been called the country's most forward-looking artistic ice skating ensemble — bold, contemporary, modern dance-influenced choreography on ice. Their rehearsal in Princeton is in anticipation of their October 3 performance at Chelsea Piers, New York City. The open program/rehearsal is free to the public with contributions to the Skaters' Fund gratefully received.

The year old Skaters' Fund exists to assist coaches and performing skaters who need financial assistance due to sickness or disability. In its first year the Skaters' Fund has made three grants totaling \$15,000. These aids have gone to individuals needing help from costs incurred due to cancer treatments, heart surgery and a near fatal car accident.

One recipient, Gilbert Sosa had the following to say about his assistance from the Skaters' Fund: "Last fall when I was battling Hodgkin's Disease, for the third time in a few years, my oncologist informed me that my best chance of long term recovery was a bone marrow transplant.

"A fellow coach and good friend put me in touch with this newly formed Skaters' Fund. I filled out the application and very soon was told they would be able to help me. The encouragement and help throughout the treatment was great. Just knowing I could make it financially throughout the treatment eliminated the stress, so that I could concentrate on the medical aspects."

For additional information about the Skaters' Fund, contact Martha Sword, Treasurer, 921-3649.

WALLET THIN? Read TOWN TOPICS for the best sales

**Smoking**

Continued from Page 1

audience. She thanked the Health Commission for what it had done, and said it was very important to start with local legislation because this permitted ordinances to be drafted to suit each municipality.

The Regional Health Commission on June 1 unanimously approved an ordinance prohibiting smoking in all enclosed public places; all restaurants, bars, cabarets, and taverns; and all workplaces. Exemption was given only for private homes, retail tobacco stores, and rooms in lodging establishments that had separate ventilation systems.

One week later, on June 8, a lawsuit challenging the ban was filed by the National Smokers' Alliance, based in Alexandria, Va.; and three Princeton bars and restaurants, The Annex, Lahiere's, and The Ivy Inn. The Health Commission agreed not to enforce the ordinance until it was heard in the courts.

Although it was struck down, the Health Commission is convinced that its smoke-free public places initiative will serve as a catalyst for legislative reform.

On September 21, State Sen. Shirley Turner (D-Lawrence) introduced a bill that would give municipalities, local boards of health, and regional health commissions the authority to prohibit smoking in public premises to protect public health. The legislation is now in the Senate Health Committee.

Legal costs for defending the Health Commission's ban on smoking were paid by Princeton Borough, since the Regional Health Commission is a joint agency that is administered by the Borough.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Morning Service - Saturday, Sept. 30, 11:00 am; Family Service, 1:30 pm

**YOM KIPPUR SERVICES**

Eve Service (Kol Nidrei) - Sunday, Oct. 8, 8:00 pm  
Morning Service - Monday, Oct. 9, 11:00 am  
Yisroel Service, 1:30 pm; and Family Service, 3:30 pm.  
Concluding Service, 4:30 pm (Break Fast follows)

CHILD CARE - Sun., Sept. 30 and Mon., Oct. 9

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Yuri Schmidt

## Human Rights Case in Russia Is Topic Here

Yuri M. Schmidt, one of Russia's top human rights attorneys, and Aleksandr Nikitin, a former Russian nuclear submarine captain whom he defended from charges of treason for whistleblowing on Russian nuclear submarine accidents, will speak at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 4 in Dodds Auditorium of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, located at Prospect Avenue and Washington Road (Route 571).

The two will address the legal and environmental implications of Nikitin's case.

Capt. Nikitin was arrested in 1996 on the charges of treason and revealing state secrets to the Norwegian environmental group, Bellona, which had published a report on nuclear-environmental problems in Russia's Northern Fleet. On September 13, the Russian Supreme Court upheld a lower court's verdict that he was not guilty.

Capt. Nikitin's four-year legal struggle attracted worldwide press and political attention. Environmental, human rights, peace and scientific organizations around the world supported him, and government officials — including U.S. Vice-President Al Gore and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright — raised his case with the Russian government. The Supreme Court's decision was an unprecedented rejection of the Russian KGB's efforts to persecute environmental activists in Russia.

Also appearing will be Mikhail Matinov and Ivan Pavlov of Capt. Nikitin's Russian legal team; Jon Gauslaa, a Norwegian attorney with Bellona; and Yuri Vdovin of Human Rights Watch in St. Petersburg.

The presentation is sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Action, and co-sponsored by the Princeton University Chapel. Irene Goldman, the Coalition's Vice-Chair for Outreach and Chair of its International Citizens Diplomacy Committee, played a significant role in mobilizing the international community in Capt. Nikitin's defense. She will emcee the forum, which is free.

# COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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## Free Depression Screenings

**October 5.** One out of every five adults may experience a depression at some point in their lives. If you think you may be depressed, please attend our free, anonymous screenings being held in several sites around the region. Participants will complete a brief, written screening test, receive educational information, and talk with a health professional at no cost. For times and specific location information, please call: Princeton 609-497-4212; North Brunswick 732-435-0202; Cherry Hill 856-779-8455; Hamilton 609-586-4788.

## Parental Relationships after the Birth of a Baby

**October 10, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.**

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital.

Cost: \$5. Registration required. 609-497-4442.

## The ABCs of Hepatitis

**October 11, 6:00 p.m.**

Speaker: Richard Porwancher, M.D. Infectious Diseases

Cost: \$5.00. Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

## New Jersey Safety Program Defensive Driving Course

**October 14, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.**

Upon completion of the course, all New Jersey licensed drivers will save a minimum of 5% on their car insurance costs for 3 full years. If they have any DMV points, 2 points will be reduced from their driving record.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room

The cost of the course is \$60.

To register, please call 908-369-0987.

## Low-cost Breast Cancer Screenings

**October 18, 5:00-8:00 p.m.**

Screening includes a mammogram, breast exam by a physician, and breast self-exam information.

Cost: \$40. Please call 609-497-4475 for more information or to make an appointment.

## Heartburn and Reflux Disease: You Don't Have to Suffer

**October 19, 6:00 p.m.**

Speaker: William Segal, M.D. Gastroenterology

Cost: \$5.00. Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

## Wellness and Wit: A Day for the Senior Body and Mind

**October 20, 9:00 a.m.-2 p.m.**

A special event for seniors, including screenings, lectures and refreshments.

Co-sponsored by the Medical Center, the Princeton Senior Resource Center, and

Acorn Glen, Princeton's new assisted living facility. This free event will be held at Acorn Glen.

Please call 609-252-0802 for more information.

## Car Seat Safety Checkpoint

**October 28, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.**

Four out of five child safety seats are not installed or used correctly — could yours be one of them? Find out how to keep your little ones safe in the car at this free event.

Location: Princeton Forrestal Village, Lower Level Parking Deck, at Route 1 and College Road West. Co-sponsored by The Medical Center at Princeton and AAA Central-New Jersey.

No appointments necessary; call for more information 609-497-4435.

## Unite Grief Support Group

**First Monday of each month, 7:00-9:00 p.m.**

This group is open to parents who have lost a child to miscarriage, stillbirth, or newborn death. Facilitated by a perinatal bereavement counselor. Please call before attending your first meeting. 609-497-4435

## Diabetes Support Group

**Fourth Wednesday of each month, 6:30 p.m.**

Free support group open to individuals with diabetes, their family members and friends. Location: Diabetes Management Program, 5th Floor, Princeton Hospital. 609-497-4372

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## OBITUARIES

**Blackwell Smith**, 96, of Wilmington, N.C., died on September 9 at his home in Plantation Village, Wilmington, N.C.

Mr. Smith was born in the New Mexico territory (prior to statehood). He grew up in Claremont, Calif., and later lived in New York City, Washington D.C., Princeton, Hopewell and Wilmington, N.C. After graduating from Pomona College in 1925, he took his degree in law at Columbia University.

He began his law career on Wall Street with the firm of Cotton and Franklin. During the New Deal, he was general counsel and assistant administrator of the National Recovery Administration, working in close consultation with President Roosevelt.

At the beginning of World War II, as a "dollar-a-year man," he became chairman of the Priorities Committee for the War Production Board, which allocated scarce materials to industries according to needs of the war effort. Toward the end of the war, he was director of the Lend Lease program in New Zealand.

Later he alternated private practice, specializing in anti-trust law and corporate organization, with public service. He was president of the Liberia Corporation and made plans for the economic development of Liberia and Ethiopia. With partners he developed commercial and residential communities in Princeton and Cape Canaveral.

He was chairman of the China-America Council of Commerce and Industry, executive director of the World Trade Foundation, and, as a member of the Business Council, author of its policy on antitrust.

He served as chair of the board of Miss Mason's School in Princeton. He taught law at New York University for three years. With his wife Moyne Smith he enjoyed exploring the coasts of Nova Scotia, Maine and the West Indies. An outdoorsman, he made solo canoe expeditions until well into his eighties.

After moving to Wilmington in 1988, Mr. Smith promoted understanding of the United Nations among area school students, helping to establish Model UN programs at UNC-

Wilmington and Southeastern Community College in Whiteville. He drafted a "Declaration of Interdependence," commemorating and modifying the original Declaration and Constitution, which was endorsed by 400 peace groups.

He wrote an autobiography and two collections of essays — largely about world peace and reallocating national resources to address basic human needs. He also painted landscapes.

He was married to Geneva Moremen Smith, who died in 1936, and Moyne Rice Smith, who died in 1983. His son Kingston Smith died in 1997. He is survived by two daughters, Jean McAllister of Bellevue, Wash., and Deborah Cumming of Davidson, N.C. He is also survived by a brother, Ralph Smith, and a sister, Frances Carroll, both of California; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

**Dierdre Bannon**, 70, a long-time Princeton resident and former teacher at Princeton Day School, died September 17 at the Maplewood Nursing Home, Rochester, N.Y., after a long illness.

She was a science teacher in the middle school at PDS for 35 years, beginning in 1954 when the school was known as Miss Fine's School.

A graduate of Douglass College, she retired from teaching in 1989.

She lived most of her life at 88 North Harrison Street. She was active in youth and community affairs and in the civil rights movement. She participated in the Selma to Montgomery march.

She was an active, early proponent of housing for the elderly on North Harrison Street.

After retiring, she became an avid traveler and camper, visiting friends and former students.

She is survived by her former husband, Joseph L. Bannon of New York City; a son, Jeffrey, of Rochester; a daughter, Leslie, of Trenton; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be private.

**Nancy W. Brown**, 95, of Rocky Hill, died September 20 at home.

Born in Kentucky, she lived in Rocky Hill since 1954.

She was a retired clerk with the General Services Administration of Belle Mead.

She was a member of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Wife of the late Bennie Brown, she is survived by a sister, Evelyn Wormley, and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be held at the convenience of the family.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in her name may be made to Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherpoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

**A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN:** Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.

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# RELIGION

## Peace Service October 7 Organized by the YMCA

An Interfaith Peace Service will be conducted at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street, on October 7 at 2 p.m. The service will be conducted by YMCA leaders and leaders of a variety of faiths who have come together in their shared commitment to peace.

YMCA leaders will be Nicholas Nightingale, Secretary General of the World Alliance; Dr. Kenneth L. Gladish, YMCA of the USA National Executive Director; and Sam Evans, Director, YMCA of the USA's International Group. In addition leaders from Christian, Jewish and Muslim faiths will participate.

The idea for this service originated with the Rev. Joel

E. Nystrom of Skillman, who is 97 years old and has spent his life as a YMCA Secretary in pursuit of brotherhood and peace around the world.

This Call for Peace comes in a world where, during the summer of 2000, at least 21 conflicts were occupying the headlines of newspapers. It will be an opportunity to renew the YMCA's goal for the betterment of communities throughout the world.

As a follow-up to this Interfaith Peace Service in Princeton, YMCA and community leaders throughout the world will be asked to hold similar services beginning in 2001, thereby expanding the Call for Peace into about 130 countries.

Taking place in the weeks following this service will be the YMCA International Conference on Creating a Culture of Peace in Mexico City (October 12-15) and the YMCA-YWCA World Week of Prayer (November 12-19).

## Congregation Sets Services For High Holy Days

String of Pearls, a Reconstructionist Congregation, will hold Rosh Hashanah services at the Masonic Lodge on River Road between Princeton and Rocky Hill, and Yom Kippur services and workshops at the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Titusville. Services will be led by Rabbi Daniel Brenner.

The schedule is: Erev Rosh Hashanah, September 29, 7 p.m.; Rosh Hashanah, September 30, 9:45 a.m., Erev Yom Kippur (Kol Nidre), October 8, 5:45 p.m., Yom Kippur, October 9, 9:45 a.m., Yom Kippur Workshops, October 9, 2 p.m., Reading of the Book of Jonah, October 9, 5 p.m. and Yom Kippur evening (Ne'elah), October 9, 6:15 p.m.

Childcare for children ages 2 and older will be provided during the Rosh Hashanah services and the Yom Kippur morning service. Children will

be invited by Rabbi Brenner to participate in selected parts of the High Holiday services.

In addition to the services and special events, there will be a pot luck Kiddush after Rosh Hashanah morning services and a Break-the-Fast after Ne'elah. For more information, call Joanne Hirsch, 737-2061, or Nancy Hall, 683-9489 or e-mail debc50@aol.com.

## Bulletin Notes

William Ostrem will teach a four-session adult church school series at **Princeton United Methodist Church** starting Sunday, October 1 at 11. The subject of the series is a work by W.H. Auden.

Adult and youth education classes run concurrently with 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services, and child care is provided.

At the 9:30 session, Catherine Stroup, civil rights activist, will conclude the series on Politics and Religion.

**Nassau Christian Center**, 26 Nassau Street, Princeton, will conduct services in the Portuguese language with Pastor Samuel Santos, each Sunday evening starting October 1 at 6:30 p.m.

Reduced rate parking tickets will be available at the services for those who park at the Chambers Street garage. For information call (732) 690-2821 or send e-mail to pastorsamuelnj@aol.com.

**Princeton Church of Christ**, River Road, will hold divorce recovery support groups October 6 and October 27 at 7:30 p.m.

A divorce recovery seminar will take place October 13 at 7:30. The topic will be "Clash of Values."

For information, call 581-3889.

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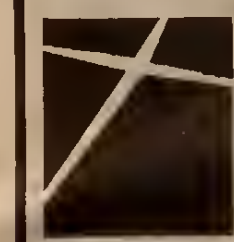


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5:30 p.m. Mon.-Tues, Thurs.-Fri.; Evening Prayer  
5:30 p.m. Wed.; Holy Communion

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Lisa Nicols Hickman, Interim Associate Pastor  
Joy Kulvicki, Interim Associate Pastor  
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education  
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music  
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

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10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship

**Princeton United Methodist Church**  
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James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor  
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.  
David P. Welton, Assistant Pastor

**SUNDAY SCHEDULE**  
Worship . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (nursery care provided)  
Church School . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Adult Education . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Club . . . . . 5:00 p.m.

**All Are Welcome!**

**All Saints' Episcopal Church**  
16 All Saints' Road (off Terhune/VanDyke Road)  
Princeton • 609-921-2420 • http://www.allsaint.org

**Sunday Services**  
7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.: Holy Eucharist  
10:30 a.m.: Adult Forum & Sunday School  
**Wednesday Service**  
9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector • Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director

**Kingston Presbyterian Church**  
80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston (609) 921-8895

Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship  
9:30 a.m. Church School

Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

**Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church**  
124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ  
Rev. John E. White, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service  
9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade  
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**St. Paul's Catholic Church**  
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Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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**LUXURY PROPERTIES SPECIALISTS:** Eleven sales associates at Weichert Realtors, 350 Nassau Street, have been certified to represent the company's Capital Properties and Estates Division. Front row, from left, are Joe McDonald, branch manager; Roberta Parker; Harriet Hudson; Ruth Uiberall; Ellen Lefkowitz; Patricia Moran; and Katherine Pease. Back row, from left, are Joseph Marc Cain; Linda Porter; Sharon Knight; Katharine Chenoweth; Alan Wait; and Roger Christman, director of Weichert's Capital Properties and Estates.

### Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen Celebrates Four Years

Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen, on Route 206 North, will observe its fourth anniversary on Saturday, September 30, with an all-day celebration. It will also feature anniversary specials throughout the week of September 25.

As the store prepares for its fifth year of operation, owners Caron Wendell and Joe McLaughlin point out that there's more than ravioli coming out of the kitchen. "We've become known for our creative meal solutions,"

said Mr. McLaughlin, noting that the store has fine-tuned its offerings over the years to provide exactly what customers are looking for.

The store is now open for breakfast at 7:30, Mr. McLaughlin said, adding, "We provide corporate business lunches for many local companies; and our party trays are in great demand throughout the year."

"We've learned a lot over the past four years," commented Ms. Wendell. "A number of customers told me they like to make one stop

and pick up a complete dinner, so we have fresh mesclun for a salad, and bread delivered fresh each day from New York's finest bakeries. We have free range rotisserie chicken every day, as well as appetizer items like olives and cheeses. And we now have 'grab and go' prepared entrees, if you don't even have time to boil water!"

The celebration on September 30 will include tastings and special offers, the two owners promise.

**HERE'S A RIDOLE:** I can't line a birdcage, but I'm still news. What am I? [www.towntopics.com](http://www.towntopics.com)

## Antique Auction

Antiques – Furniture – China – Jewelry

**Friday, Sept. 29, 2000 at 5:00 p.m.**

Preview: 3:30 p.m.

Auction to be conducted at our new auction center  
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**ANTIQUES:** 1850's Cherry Corner Cupboard 7'4" high x 4'9" wide, Empire 5-Drawer Chest & more, Arts and Crafts Pc., 1810 Barrel-back Corner Cupboard in Pine from the Foord Estate Litchfield, Conn., Very Fine 4-drawer Tiger Maple Chest, Round Oak Dining Room Table w/2 Leafs, Full-size Empire-style Sleigh Bed, Comb Painted 6-board Chest, Decorative Pr. Brass Andirons w/Acorn Base, Pr. Hessian Andirons, Birdcage Windsor Chairs & Nice Selection of Plantseat Chairs, Mahogany Secretary, Brass & Iron QTR Bed; Mahogany Dining Room Table w/4 Leafs, Italian Silk Lounge Chaise.

**CHINA:** Nice selection of Waterford Crystal, Sterling Ansley China 12 Plc., English Royal Crown Derby Luncheon Set 12 Plc., Carlsbad Marx Gutherz Austria China set w/Serving Pcs., Ileisey Cake Plate, 10 Pc. Limoges Luncheon Set, Nippon, Goebel, Noritake Salt & Pepper Set, Belleck, Goram Shades, Spatter Wear & Red Wear, Nice Selection of Older Crocks, some w/Blue Dec. & much, much more.

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**MISC:** Wrought Iron Patio Furniture, Stained Glass Window, Wicker, Rugs, Bar Stools, Electronics, Tools, Fishing Rods, Large Variety of Prints & Mirrors. Box Lots, X-Mas Decorations, Schwinn Bike, Lawn Jockey, Misc. Jewelry and much, much more.

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**VINTAGE FURNITURE SALE:** Saturday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 69 Pine Street, Apt. 2 (upstairs) Excellent lot of high-end furniture ca. 1920s-1960s. Includes lovely long narrow drop-leaf solid cherry dining room table, large magnificent dark pine (Fancher of NY) country buffet with hutch (2 pcs) includes felt-lined silver drawer, like new upholstered Ethan Allen wing-back chair; a pair (one arm/one side) mahogany Queen Anne chairs with velvet padded seats, old walnut glass front curio cabinet with six shelves, Globe-Wernicke barrister bookshelves with cabinet (three high), two unusual carved chairs, including a Chippendale Aztec stylized chair of bleached mahogany with padded seat and one camelback Queen Anne stylized carved chair from Spain Miscellaneous. This is not a yard sale!

**LEARN TO SELL ON EBAY!** Tired of giving away your things at yard sales? Learn how to make five to 10 times the amount per item doing online auctioning. Classes are 8 hours, over 2 days. Taking applications for October. (609) 921-7689. Located in Princeton Borough. \$100 fee.

**HOUSE FOR SALE** by owner, Princeton Borough. 4 bedroom expanded Cape, \$315,000. Sunny dining room, fruit trees, grape arbor, thousands of spring bulbs. Littlebrook School. (609) 924-8612.

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**SPLIT, 3 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, \$225,000.** Immaculate. Hardwood flrs, sun porch, wraparound deck. Beautiful views, meticulously landscaped. One mile to Jct. 95. Virtual Tour # D1479

#### FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP



**COLONIAL, 4 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, \$379,000.** Custom built Victorian style, ceramic tiled flrs, huge deck w/built in BBQ. Skylights & recessed lighting. Enter deck from the DR. Virtual Tour # D1441

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**CUSTOM, 3 Bdrms, 3 Baths, \$399,900.** Charming custom home on 3.2 park-like acres. Extensively updated in 1988. Great built in bookcases, FR w/wood burning FPL & wet bar, hardwood flrs. Drapes included. 3 decks. Virtual Tour # D1239

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**COLONIAL, 4 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, \$294,900.** This Princeton collection is min from trans. Offers sunroom opening to rear yard with inground heated pool. Charming FPL, sep breakfast room. Virtual Tour # D1228

#### PRINCETON



**SPLIT, 3 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, \$475,000.** This spacious split level home in desirable riverside neighborhood offers FPL's in LR & FR, screened in porch to beautiful yard. EIK, hardwood floors throughout. Private homesite. Virtual Tour # D1305

#### PRINCETON



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#### RARITAN TOWNSHIP



**COLONIAL, 4 Bdrm, 2.5 Baths, \$369,900.** This colonial is built by Honover Homes. Custom wall finish, large deck, ceramic tile in foyer, central vac., french doors to deck. Family has gas FPL with wood mantle. Virtual Tour # D1158

#### RARITAN



**CONTEMP, 4 Bdrms, 3.5 Baths, \$619,900.** Fabulous contemp on very priv country rd. Butler's pantry. 2 Staircase deck. Mst bdrm w/balcony. Free form pool. Gym w/skylights. Hot tub on 2nd deck off den. Virtual Tour # D1415

#### SOUTH BRUNSWICK



**COLONIAL, 5 Bdrms, 3 Baths, \$379,900.** Beautiful colonial. Largest model in Highgate Manor sits on premium lot w/wooded back yard. Great mst suite. Appliances included. Virtual Tour # D1255

#### SOUTH BRUNSWICK



**COLONIAL, 4 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, \$232,900.** Immaculate colonial. Newly renovated baths. Pergo type flooring. All appliances included. Large park like yard. Mature landscaping. Virtual Tour # D1199

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By Tod Peyton

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Be careful about accepting too many of these offers! New home owners have often wiped out most of their savings to buy their home, and they need everything from linens to furniture to get settled into it. With all of the immediate credit available, it may be very tempting to just say "charge it." If you're not careful, you could be "up to your ears" in debt very quickly. It takes discipline to reach the goal of home ownership — and it takes that same kind of discipline to maintain financial health after you leave the closing table.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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**GARAGE SALE:** 9/30, 87 Rollingmead, Princeton. Chairs, lamps, cabinets, outboard motor, etc. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, 9/30, 8-1 514 Prospect Avenue. Furniture, household items, odds and ends.

**CAR FOR SALE:** 8-passenger station wagon, 350 engine, 1970 Olds Vista Cruiser, good condition, new tires, asking \$1000. Sola for sale, 2-piece velvet sectional for \$200. Call (609) 252-0635

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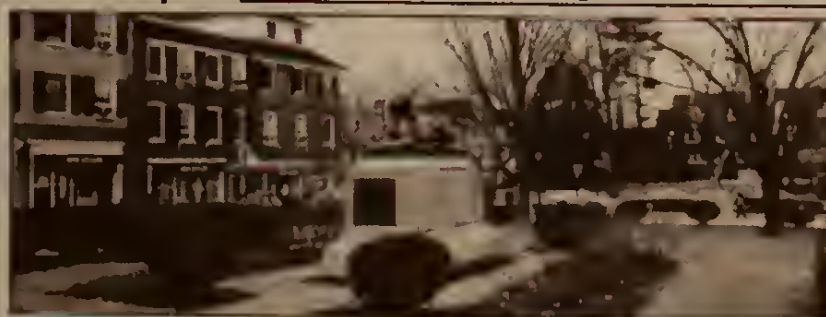
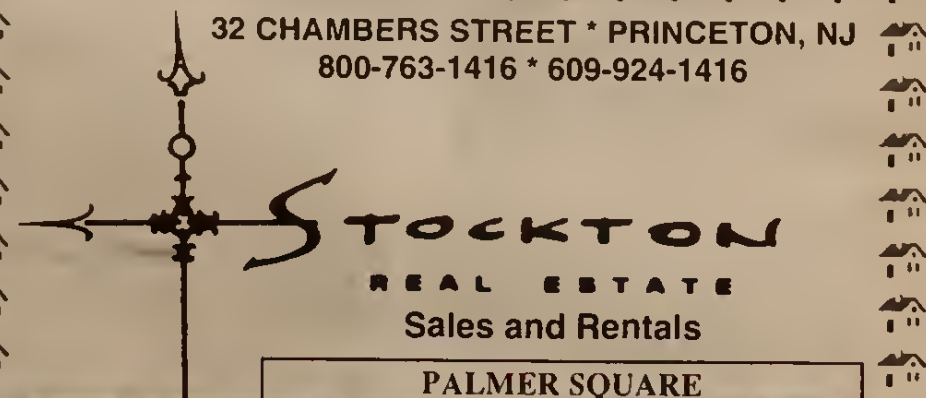
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**Lawrenceville** - On a large cul-de-sac in a pleasant tree-lined neighborhood, this comfortable and attractive Colonial has living room with fireplace, family room opening to a seasonal sun room, & 4 bedrooms. Large yard, with garden borders, and play area. \$259,000



**Lawrence Twp.** - This crisp and orderly center hall Colonial on a picturesque country lot is bordered by Mercer County parkland and offers a handsome front-to-back family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling and an all-white kitchen. Princeton address. \$349,000



**Pennington** - Handsome renovations embellish period craftsmanship in this in-town c1850 Colonial and creative renovations enhance an elegant authenticity. Random-width pine floors, all-white gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms. Magnificent lot with artful borders. \$625,000



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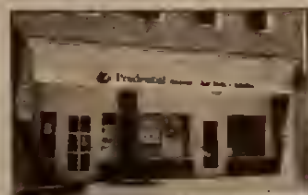
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Princeton — This beautiful Center Hall Colonial is set on exquisitely landscaped grounds of one and a half acres. A five-bedroom home with three full baths plus two and a half baths, offering a four-year-old kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, and many wonderful upgrades. The backyard has a lovely in-ground heated pool, backs to complete privacy - a non-huillable wooded area. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-006009. **\$699,000 — \$4,006 per month**



#### HISTORIC MONTGOMERY

Montgomery — This antique Chalet style home was built by a known craftsman in an historic part of Montgomery. How Charming! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-006056. **\$179,900 — \$994 per month**



#### CHARMING INTOWN HOME IN PRINCETON

Princeton — Hardwood floors, brick fireplace, eat-in kitchen, two car garage. Walk to downtown and shopping center. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-000061. **\$299,999 — \$1,658 per month**



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Plainsboro — This one has it all. Two story entry, gleaming HW floors, updated kitchen, new windows and much more. Call for details. Directions: Scudders Mill to Dey, Ron Scotts Corner. Left on Franklin, Right on Bradford to #38. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-006090. **\$405,000 — \$2,321 per month**



#### TOWNHOUSE

Plainsboro — Wonderful end-unit Townhouse with 2 bedrooms, finished basement and gorgeous garden atrium. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-006060. **\$228,000 — \$1,260 per month**



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**MAITRE D':** An experienced professional is needed part time for an exclusive and private dining facility in Princeton. Will be responsible for all "front of the house" activities including reservations, seating, staffing levels and staff scheduling. Position works evenings Wednesday and Friday from September through May, with some additional work needed for periodic special functions. Must have prior experience in a similar position in a full service restaurant or hotel as well as excellent communication skills. Send resume by fax to (609)951-4468 or by mail to Human Resources, Institute for Advanced Study, Einstein Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540, or call 734-8040 to request an application. 9-20-21

**BARTENOER:** An experienced professional is needed part time for an exclusive and private dining facility in Princeton. Will prepare drinks and fresh cocktails to order, stock bar, and may also act as wine steward. Position is part time, Wednesday and Friday evenings, and there may be work at some additional periodic special functions. Competitive hourly wage. Must be knowledgeable in all aspects of bartending, including experience with new wine trends. Prior comparable experience and excellent communication skills required. Send resume by fax to (609) 951-4468 or by mail to Human Resources, Institute for Advanced Study, Einstein Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540, or call 734-8040 to request an application. 9-20-21

**PRINCETON STONE & TILE** has immediate full-time positions for experienced salesperson. Design background a plus. Call (609) 924-9886.

**LOOKING FOR AN ENERGETIC,** self motivated, reliable, friendly, individual for busy coffee house in Kingston Days and some weekend hours. Part-time and full-time positions available. Call (609) 921-2778. 9-20-21

**HOUSEKEEPER/CHILDO CARE:** Live out or live in, reliable person for full-time housekeeping and some child care, Mon through Fri, non-smoker, excellent references and experience required. Salary, private room and board. Lawrenceville, NJ. Call (609) 896-1498. 9-20-31

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**PRINCETON STONE & TILE** is looking for a part-time bookkeeper. Call (609) 924-9886.

**DRIVER AND VAN** or truck needed to make food deliveries to Princeton schools 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. school days only. Will pay for your time and the use of your vehicle. Call 430-2437.

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**THE YWCA** Health and Fitness Department is currently looking for fitness instructors for the following classes: step, spinning, and sculpting. Also, personal trainers and personal trainers specializing in seniors. Must be certified and have a current CPR card. If interested, contact April James, Director, at (609) 497-2118. 9-20-21

**WANTED - MARY POPPINS:** Matura, experienced babysitter to care for 5-month-old twins. Live out. M-F 8:30-6 to help with work-at-home mom. English speaking, non-smoker, own car with excellent references. Call (609) 730-8166. 9-20-21

**BABYSITTER WANTED:** Kind, responsible person to care for our daughters (7 and 5) in our Riverside home from 3:53 p.m., 3-4 days per week (flexible). Own transportation helpful. (609) 258-4954.

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## Systems Manager 1 Department of Mathematics

The Princeton University Mathematics Department has an opening in the Computer Support area for an information support person. These duties include the support and maintenance of a set of Linux/Unix and Windows NT/2000 servers and workstations, provide telephone, e-mail and appointment consultation as well as on-line resources for faculty, students, and staff members.

The Mathematics Department supports a wide variety of computing platforms and applications packages in Princeton's networked environment. This person works with other computing staff and with other computing professionals (including student workers and other full-time software specialists) in supporting multiple operating systems, office productivity suites, Internet software packages, Linux desktop and programs, TeX, Matlab, Mathematica, and other software programs.

Routine activities include system installation, maintenance and planning for various tasks (e.g., desktops, servers, services, programs), diagnosis and resolution of problems, training staff and students with varying degrees of computer proficiency, and the creation and review of technical documentation.

Applicants should be proficient in all of the following computing platforms: Windows 95/98, Windows NT/2000 (workstation and server), Mac OS, Linux (workstation and server), and Sun OS, in addition to having the willingness to work towards mastering new technologies and skills as the needs of the user community change. This person should also have the ability to work well in a team environment, using good organizational and communication skills and having a commitment to professional customer service.

A strong background in various tasks of Unix/Linux, MS Windows system management and Network Appliance Filers management is considered necessary (e.g., TCP/IP, Microsoft networking, Unix networking, e-mail management, Unix YP and MS NT Domains, web site maintenance and other skills necessary to manage heterogeneous Linux/Windows network of servers and workstations. Familiarity with all common user packages in both Windows and Unix operating systems (e.g. Microsoft Office including MS Access) would be desirable.

Candidate should have a background in mathematics, familiarity with various mathematical programs and packages, and various programming skills (C/C++, Expect, Perl, Unix shell scripts, Win32) would also be considered important.

We will start reviewing applications on October 15, 2000. Princeton University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity employer. Please send resumes to Mr. Scott Kenney, Department Manager, Princeton University Department of Mathematics, 302 Fine Hall, Washington Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08544-1000.

**BABYSITTER:** Occasional evening/weekend hours for charming 6-year-old boy. Experience, references, own transportation required. Long-term relationship with warm, playful sitter desired. Call Sue at (609) 688-8973. 9-27-21

**FOOD SERVICE WORKER/Cashier:** Princeton Food Management Assoc. is hiring food service workers/cashiers to serve lunch in Princeton Regional Schools. Please call 430-2437 or fax response to 430-2438.

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**HOUSEKEEPER/COMPANION:** Seeking positive, responsible person, preferably live-in (part-time possible). Spacious Princeton home. Help easy-to-get-along-with handicapped retired executive. Cooking, grocery shopping, driving. Nursing experience helpful. References required. (609) 921-3737.

**NANNY:** Assist work-at-home mom with care of 8-week-old twins in Lawrenceville, approximately 30 hrs / wk, flexible day-time hours. Must be experienced with infants, speak English and provide references. On bus line. (609) 896-1602.

**RESTAURANT HELP NEEDED:** Stock, driver, kitchen. Apply in person at Bon Appetit, Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton. 9-27-21

**NURSE OR AIOE:** 45-year-old quadriplegic woman with a busy life needs help with her evening routine, 3 evenings per week (one week nights/alternate weekends) 7:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Schedule can be flexible, but must be reliable. If interested inquire about morning opening (3 mornings per week, 6:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.) (732) 297-5902.

**PART TIME TELEMARKETING:** Calling on sales execs. Hourly and bonus. College degree preferred. www.weitzul.com or jweitzul@princeton.com or telephone (609) 452-1192. 9-27-41

**PART TIME BOOKKEEPER/** office person needed. Approximately 8-15 hours a week. Princeton location. Relaxed environment, flexible hours, evening hours a possibility, good pay. Must know Quick Book Pro and have good telephone skills. Fax resume to (609) 683-1804 or call (609) 683-9316 and ask for Lynne.

**RECENTLY RETIRED?** I need an able bodied person to help with my business. 921-2471. 9-27-21

**A PRINCETON IMPORT FIRM** is looking for a self-motivated independent person to help handle daily office tasks. Knowledge of word processing programs, international business and some French are a plus. Flexible hours. A great opportunity for experience in international business. For more information call (609) 924-6292.

**PERSONAL ASSISTANT:** Part-time personal assistant needed M-F 4:30-8:30, Sat. 10-2 to work with a man who has a developmental disability in Manville. If you are organized, creative, and patient we have a job for you. Experience with mental health beneficial. Vehicle and driver's license required, training given, \$10.50 an hour. College students welcome. Call Donna at (732) 565-1109.

**PIZZA MAKER & counter help:** Benefits. Vito's Pizza, Pennington. Call 737-8520.

**NEED MONEY? CAREER CHANCE?** Dissatisfied with your present earnings? We will train you to become a successful real estate agent. Call Pat, 921-1411.

**PRINCETON BALLET SCHOOL**  
Classes in ballet, modern, jazz & Spanish dance.  
609-921-7758

## DEPUTY BOROUGH CLERK Borough of Princeton

Full-time position. High school graduate and three (3) years of clerical or secretarial experience required. Extensive telephone contact, ability to deal courteously with the public, excellent typing, organizational ability, computer skills and supervisory skills required. Familiarity with municipal government desirable. Salary commensurate with experience — Range \$31,000 - \$47,200, liberal fringe benefits, 35 hour work week. Finalist must undergo a background investigation and physical provided by the Borough.

Send resume with salary requirements to:  
**Penelope S. Edwards-Carter, Borough Clerk**  
**Borough of Princeton**  
**P.O. Box 390,**  
**Princeton, New Jersey 08542**  
**609-924-3118**

**DEADLINE: October 15, 2000**  
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# N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.



Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 609 921 1050



The design of this handsome home has achieved a masterful blending of two unique worlds of architecture — the graciously detailed and well-proportioned Colonial with the light-filled spaciousness of a grand Contemporary. On the first floor, the high ceilings, random-width hardwood floors, and tall wide doorways and windows, with broad casings, announce custom design evident throughout the house. A 2-story foyer introduces the spacious living room, with fireplace, which opens to the formal dining room. The window-walled sun room, with tray ceiling and custom lighting, has built-in cabinetry as does the family room, with fireplace. A gourmet kitchen, with two center islands and soft-hued imported Italian tile floor, has a large breakfast area; a few steps down, the mud room, powder room, wine room, and storage closets. Additionally on the ground floor, a guest room/study and full bath. Upstairs, the master suite, with fireplace and glamorous master bath; also, an additional bedroom with bath, and two pleasant bedrooms and hall bath. At the end of a hallway, the guest suite with bath, and, a few steps down, the exercise/game room and the laundry area. Outside, the sparkling pool is screened by a miniature park-like grove of trees and is surrounded by 2+ luxuriant acres of breathtaking, yet serene, landscaping fringed by woodlands. In Princeton Township.





**At Home in Princeton.** The minute you walk in the front door there is the feeling "I'm home". This charming 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Cape nestled on a short street with mature trees is in the Littlebrook area of Princeton Township. The renovated kitchen with eat-in area is adjacent to the family room. Side entrance divides the two rooms and boasts an additional staircase to the basement, which is ideal for finishing. The deck, perfect for barbecues, overlooks a tranquil backyard with mature trees and shrubs. Launch your canoe on Carnegie Lake, walk the Delaware Raritan Canal walking/bike path, or shop to your heart's content at Palmer Square, in the heart of Princeton. **Marketed by: Madolyn Greve, 921-2600. \$480,000**



**Wonderful Opportunity at \$995,000.** Gracious all brick custom built colonial home in Princeton Township's Western section. This four bedroom home has a stunning great room, a warm and wonderful new kitchen with spacious eating space, formal dining room, handsome living room with formal marble mantel, library, parquet floored entry way, and screened in porch. There are three family bedrooms and a stunning master suite with tons of storage and an all marble bath. There is a built-in, beautifully landscaped in-ground Sylvan pool. All this on over four acres tucked in a most handsome setting. **Please call Elaine Pilshaw for an appointment.**



**This fantastic Colonial** on a gem of a lot in Belle Mead has five generously sized bedrooms and four full baths and is a Must See at a reduced price of \$429,000. **Marketed by Elise Nalen.**



**Wonderful large new house under construction** in Hopewell Township's prestigious Timberbrooke. Great open large flowing spaces plus flexible living for today's discerning buyer. **Please call Marcia Graves or Jones Toland to customize this house. \$989,000**



**The Relaxed Lifestyle.** This lovely spacious five bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial/Split Level home in the Littlebrook Section is a gem nestled in mature neighborhood in Princeton Township. The home, located on a cul-de-sac, is surrounded by .79 acres of serene views and mature trees. Additional wings to the home offer gracious entertaining. The sunroom opens to one of two patios and the professionally landscaped grounds to the kidney-shaped newer pool. The great room is appointed with a Vermont cast iron stove. Truly family living at its best — a relaxed carefree lifestyle. **Marketed by Madolyn Greve, 921-2600. Offered for \$700,000**



**Hopewell Township.** Charming Colonial house on 8 pristine wooded acres just minutes outside both Pennington and Princeton. Enjoy the quiet country road and open fields that surround this great piece of property. Three large bedrooms plus updated kitchen and interesting finishing details make this a very unique situation. **Marketed by Jane Kenyon and Jones Toland. \$585,000**

# Gloria Nilson Realtors

*"Any Size House & Garden Under the Sun"*

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 • 609-921-2600

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